

# Israel's release of prisoners may break hostage stalemate

Associated Press

NABATIYEH, Lebanon — Hopes for a quick end to the 1986-87 hostage crisis in Lebanon after Israel freed 51 Lebanese prisoners Wednesday were dashed over the remains of nine servicemen was dead.

Secretary-General Javier Perez de Cuellar was "very encouraged" by the day's developments, his spokesman, Francois Giuliani said.

Perez de Cuellar met Wednesday with Lebanese officials in Tehran, but his spokesman gave no details about the talks.

In Washington, the Bush administration welcomed the latest moves. "We are very hopeful that this has created prospects that are helpful to the situation," said White House spokesman Marlin Fitzwater.

Israel's chief hostage negotiator, Yehoshua Golan, also expressed optimism about prospects for an overall agreement in the wake of Wednesday's developments.

He said this is the beginning of a process which will end with the solution of the crisis and for all, of the tragic situation of our POWs and MIAs and Western hostages," he told a news conference in Tel Aviv.

Among the missing Westerners include three Americans, three Britons, two Germans and an Italian.

The longest held is American Terry Anderson, chief Middle East correspondent for The Associated Press, who was kidnapped March 16, 1985.

Israel said in a military communiqué Wednesday it had received "irrefutable evidence" that serviceman Rahamim Alsheikh was dead.

Alsheikh had been missing since 1986, and confirmation of his death would leave six Israeli soldiers missing.

Lubrani, asked why Israel had freed some Arab prisoners without word on the fates of all the missing servicemen, said: "This cannot be done in one shot and therefore we take it step by step. Whenever we have some progress we will respond."

Twenty-nine of the freed prisoners were taken by the Red Cross to the Lebanese army barracks in south Lebanon's market town of Nabatiyah.

Reporters were told that the other 22 freed prisoners, including five women, remained inside the security zone because their families live in that area.

"May God be praised. It's all over now," said freed prisoner Hussein Issa, 42.

"I want to see my wife and three children."

Israel also returned the remains of nine Shiite Muslim guerrillas killed in clashes with Israeli forces.

At the Rosh Hanikra checkpoint, on the border of Israel and Lebanon, the bodies arrived in pine wood coffins aboard three Israeli army trucks.

Each coffin was carried by four Israeli soldiers to the checkpoint, on a cliff overlooking the Mediterranean. The bodies were received by members of the International Committee of the Red Cross, assisted by members of the Lebanese Red Cross.

They were to be turned over to the families for burial.

The Red Cross took the nine bodies by ambulance from the border town of Naqoura to the southern port city of Tyre, where they were handed over to representatives of Hezbollah, believed to be an umbrella group for the hostage holders.



2½-year-old Mujahida holds a photo of her father, Sheikh Abdul Karim Obeid, who has been in Israeli hands since 1989.

## Gorbachev says Soviet troops will pull out of Cuba

Associated Press

MOSCOW — President Mikhail S. Gorbachev said Wednesday the Kremlin will pull thousands of troops out of Communist Cuba, a major step toward erasing one of the lingering irritants in U.S.-Soviet relations.

The planned withdrawal of the troops, first sent in the wake of the Cuban missile crisis, would stop short of a complete Soviet pullout from the island 90 miles off Florida. And no timetable was given.

It was the first concrete sign of a reversal in the 30-year-old Kremlin policy of maintaining a military presence on the United States' doorstep.

The pullout would sharply reduce the size of one of the largest Soviet foreign bases.

It signaled a return to Gorbachev's policy of military retrenchment following the Aug. 18-21 coup that discredited hard-liners.

Gorbachev made the announcement after a midday meeting with visiting U.S. Secretary of State James A. Baker III, who called Gorbachev's decision "a substantial step" toward better superpower relations.

Gorbachev said talks would begin with Cuban officials on removing a training brigade based outside Havana.

Asked how many from the brigade would be involved, he said "about 11,000," without specifying how many were soldiers, dependents or others.

There was no reaction Wednesday from Cuba.

"We intend to transform our relations with Cuba to a plane of mutually beneficial trade and economic ties, and we will remove other elements from that relationship that were born in a different

time and a different era," Gorbachev told reporters during a joint news conference with Baker.

Baker responded that the decision to remove troops "will be very important in terms of public opinion in the United States."

The 11,000 figure Gorbachev gave was higher than estimates given by independent and government military analysts in the West.

They put the total of Soviet troops in Cuba at between 6,800 and 7,700.

Officials at the Soviet Defense Ministry said Wednesday they could not clarify the discrepancy.

A Moscow correspondent for the official Cuban newspaper Granma, Pedro Prada, said the reductions would not include advisers.

He didn't elaborate.

Baker said he and Gorbachev also talked quite a bit "about the importance of quickly developing a credible economic reform program for presentation to international financial agencies."

President Bush has said that reducing Soviet aid to Cuba and cutting defense spending would make U.S. economic aid to the Soviets more likely.

Recent U.S. government estimates indicate that Soviet economic aid to Cuba dropped from about \$5 billion annually a few years ago to \$3.5 billion now.

Soviet reformers, experts and commentators have been urging an end to all Soviet aid to Cuba.

Foreign Minister Boris D. Pankin said last week it was time to re-examine ties with Cuba.

Castro, in power since his revolution toppled dictator Fulgencio Batista in 1959, has had close relations with Moscow since the abortive, U.S.-backed Bay of Pigs invasion in 1961.

## Thomas says he's open on legalized abortion

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Supreme Court nominee Clarence Thomas said Wednesday he was "very very pained" by the thought of back-alley abortions and insisted he would have an open mind as a justice about keeping medically safe abortion legal.

He declined under persistent questioning to say whether he believed the Constitution protected a woman's right to end her pregnancy.

On the second day of his Senate Judiciary Committee confirmation hearings, Thomas was immediately confronted on the issue by Sen. Howard Metzenbaum, D-Ohio.

Metzenbaum pressed for his view, and Thomas refused to say how he would vote on challenges to the 1973 Supreme Court decision legalizing abortion.

To answer that question "would undermine my ability to sit in an impartial way on such an important case," he said.

"I have no reason or agenda to prejudice the issue ... or a predilection to rule one way or another on the issue of abortion," he added.

Thomas recalled that during the era when abortions were barred by law "you heard the hushed whispers about illegal abortions and the individuals who performed them in a less-than-safe environment."

"If a woman is subjected to an environment like that, on a personal level, certainly, I am very, very pained by that," Thomas said. "I think any of us would be. I wouldn't want to see people subjected to torture of that nature."

Sen. Patrick Leahy, D-Vt., expressed surprise at Thomas' insistence that he had no opinion on the landmark 1973 abortion decision even though he had cited the case in several speeches and articles.

"I can't believe that all of this was done in a vacuum, in the absence of any clear consideration of Roe vs. Wade," Leahy told Thomas.

Thomas, who would become only the second black justice in history after replacing Thurgood Marshall, was also asked why he had criticized Supreme Court decisions upholding affirmative action programs to remedy discrimination.

Sen. Arlen Specter, R-Pa., expressed concern about whether Thomas would respect the intent of Congress while interpreting civil rights laws that have long been regarded as requiring affirmative action hiring.

Thomas said he would follow the intentions of lawmakers, and added that his criticisms of these decisions were made when he chaired the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission.

## Banker claims no connection to BCCI, says he was deceived

Associated Press

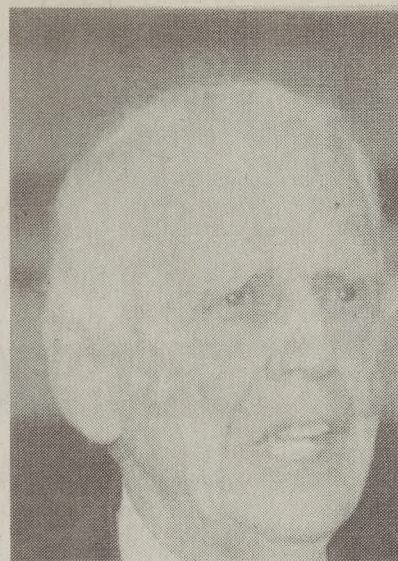
WASHINGTON — Eminent superlawyer Clark Clifford swore to Congress on Wednesday that he was surprised as anyone to hear charges that the Washington bank he headed was secretly tied to the scandal-ridden Bank of Credit and Commerce International.

"Apparently we were deceived," Clifford, a long-time adviser to Democratic presidents and a former secretary of defense, testified to the House Banking Committee. "I guess I should have learned it some way," he said.

Even if BCCI did gain hidden controlling interest in the stock of First American Bankshares in 1982, Clifford said, "at no time did BCCI exert any control whatsoever" over the Washington bank in the nine years that he was chairman of it. "You have my word for it," he said. "At no time did we turn to them for a decision."

Clifford, 84, took nearly 90 minutes to outline how, after a long career as a lawyer and government official, he had agreed to run First American because he hated thoughts of retiring. If he was deceived about the true identity of the investors who took over First American in 1982, he said, so were a lot of government regulators and even the prestigious Bank of England.

Clifford appeared before the com-



CLARK CLIFFORD

mittee with his law partner and former top associate at First American, Robert Altman. There, Clifford acknowledged that "We have a formidable task in persuading many of you of our innocence in this."

The panel's chairman, Rep. Henry Gonzalez, D-Texas, opened the hearing by alleging that Clifford and Altman used their knowledge of BCCI to profit in an "inside game" from stock deals and legal fees.

Rep. Toby Roth, R-Wis., referring to an opening statement submitted by both Clifford and Altman which said their conduct was "entirely proper," said "I don't believe a word of it."

BCCI is enmeshed in a mammoth banking scandal involving alleged massive fraud, laundering of drug money and support of terrorists. The Federal Reserve Board is seeking a record \$200 million fine against BCCI for its alleged secret acquisition of First American. A New York grand jury, meanwhile, is investigating whether Clifford and Altman misled regulators in the case.

Rep. Charles Schumer, D-N.Y., while praising the Clifford's and Altman's reputations for integrity, also was skeptical about their professed ignorance about BCCI.

"Mr. Altman and Mr. Clifford are asking us to believe that when their house was on fire they didn't smell the smoke, feel the heat or hear the alarms," he said.

Clifford and Altman's Washington law firm began representing BCCI in 1978 when the bank tried unsuccessfully to take over First American's predecessor, Financial General Bankshares.

They represented four Arab investors in 1981 before the Federal Reserve, which concluded the investors were nominees, or fronts, for BCCI.

## Glenwood apartments hurries to repair roof

By EARNEST PHILLIPS II  
Universe Staff Writer

Roof repairmen at the The Glenwood apartments are scrambling to replace 4,000 square feet of roofing materials that were blown off by Monday night's windstorm.

The damage was done Monday night when a powerful storm passed through Provo, uprooting trees and causing minor damage to several buildings in its path. The Glenwood was one the hardest hit areas in the storm's way.

"It was a freak windstorm," said Dave Freeman, owner of The Glenwood apartments. "The 90-mile-per-hour winds were looking for something to catch and pull."

Freeman said they covered the roof with plastic and had the insurance adjuster up today to survey the damage. He said The Glenwood is looking at about \$20,000 worth of damage.

"There was nothing structurally wrong with the roof," Freeman said.

"There were no injuries, but two girls who were released from the hos-

pital with unrelated injuries were relocated to the Comfort Inn. The pounding made by the repairmen was making their life miserable."

Freeman said he hoped to have the roof repaired by this weekend.

"We are pushing everyone to have it done. I just want the students to know that we are going to take care of them."

The roof at the nearby Riviera Apartments, also owned by Freeman, lost some shingles and was caught on the corner.

Freeman said it was nothing serious.

Provo Police reported downed power lines at several locations.

The power of the wind was not demonstrated only by the damage done to The Glenwood but also by the size of the trees it uprooted.

A 75-foot tree was knocked down on Center Street near 900 East and blocked both sides of the street.

The wind also knocked down a 91-foot cottonwood tree located southwest of the Maeser Building on BYU campus.



Residents of The Glenwood apartments clean up after a storm that blew off sections of roof.

Universe photo by Scott Niendorf



# NEWS DIGEST

Compiled from staff and news service reports

## LDS church helps restock S.L. food bank

**SALT LAKE CITY** — The main supplier of food to emergency pantries around Utah has received a major contribution from The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints—100,000 pounds of food.

The donation Wednesday to the Salt Lake Food Bank included bread, cheese, milk, sugar, rice, beans, flour products, pastas, gelatin, peanut butter and canned meats.

Richard Winters, director of the Community Services Council, which operates the pantry, said the gift would have a "marvelous impact" on the food bank.

The donation, one of the largest given by the LDS Church, comes from the inventories in the Church's welfare program, said Keith McMullin, managing director of LDS Welfare Services. The food has been produced by volunteers who donate time to raise and harvest the food for the welfare program.

Since the first of the year, emergency food pantries have served 22 percent more needy people and 33 percent more food than for the same period last year.

Winters said people wonder why the need is so much greater this year. He said inflation has risen and people in the lower 15 percent of the population in income are probably worse off than they were five years ago. When they run out of money for basics like food, they may have to turn to emergency pantries, which provide a three-day emergency food package up to six times each year.

## Funds for abortion law attorneys gone

**SALT LAKE CITY** — The attorney general's office has run out of money to pay the private law firm hired to defend the state's controversial anti-abortion law.

Gov. Norm Bangertter will not ask lawmakers to come up with more funds during the upcoming special session of the Legislature, his office said.

"If a supplemental appropriation is necessary, it will be handled during the regular session," said Bangertter's press secretary Francine Giani.

Officials had sought to postpone the American Civil Liberties Union lawsuit challenging the abortion law, partly to help curb mounting legal costs, but the stay was denied.

That means the law firm of Jones, Waldo, Holbrook & McDonough won't be paid until at least January, when the next regular legislative session will begin.

Attorney General Paul Van Dam said if they want the money any sooner, the firm's attorneys must lobby the governor and lawmakers.

## Liquor laws too loose, medical chief says

**WASHINGTON** — State laws intended to prevent minors from drinking are "riddled with loopholes" that permit teen-agers to buy and drink alcoholic beverages, Surgeon General Antonia Novello said Wednesday.

"The federally mandated, 21-year-old minimum age drinking law is largely a myth," the surgeon general said in releasing a report describing the weaknesses of youth alcohol laws.

The National Minimum Drinking Age Act of 1984 required all states to set the minimum age of purchase or consumption of alcohol at 21 or face a reduction in federal highway funds. All states have complied.

But the act does not prohibit minors from drinking and does not apply to possession of alcohol for religious purposes, in private clubs, for medicinal purposes, when accompanied by a parent, spouse or guardian or in the course of lawful employment.

The act allows states to include these exemptions in their laws, but it does not require them to.

Novello said the states are "key actors" in the federal drinking-law issue, since the 21st Amendment allows them to regulate the sale and distribution of alcohol.

## 14 killed in Texas commuter plane crash

**EAGLE LAKE, Texas** — A Continental Express commuter plane crashed and burned Wednesday after a fiery explosion blew off a wing, witnesses said. All 14 people aboard were killed, authorities said.

The twin-engine plane crashed during a flight from Laredo to Houston, spewing wreckage over a southeast Texas ranch.

The late morning crash occurred about 60 miles west of Houston, said Mike Cox, a state Department of Public Safety spokesman.

The plane carried 11 passengers, two pilots and a flight attendant, the airline said. The victims' names likely wouldn't be released before Thursday.

Continental Express President Stephen Kolski said explosion claims were unconfirmed. The FBI joined the crash investigation, but spokesman Charles Kearney wouldn't say why it crashed.

In a Houston news conference, Continental Express' Kolski said the 3 and a half-year-old aircraft had logged 7,229 hours with no mechanical problems, and it was last inspected in November.

## Estrogen may reduce heart disease risk

**BOSTON** — Taking estrogen pills after menopause cuts in half the risk of serious heart disease, the leading killer of older women, according to the largest study ever conducted on the subject.

Though already widely recommended, the use of estrogen supplements is still controversial, in part because the treatment also increases the risk of two forms of cancer.

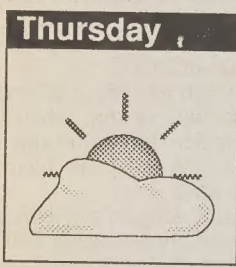
However, the new study supports the belief of many specialists that the benefits of estrogen after menopause far outweigh the hazards.

About 20 percent of post-menopausal U.S. women use estrogen. If more took the hormone, "there is a potential for a very large public health impact in reducing heart disease," said Dr. Meir Stampfer.

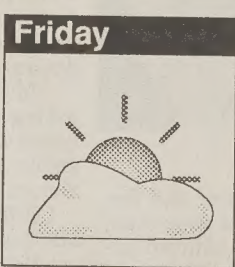
"It would translate into many tens of thousands of premature deaths that could be postponed," Stampfer said.

Diseases of the heart and circulatory system kill nearly 500,000 U.S. women annually, twice as many as die of cancer.

## THREE-DAY WASATCH FORECAST



**Thursday**  
PARTLY CLOUDY  
Afternoon thunderstorms.  
40% chance of rain.  
Gusty winds.  
Highs in mid 70's.  
Lows in lower 50's.



**Friday**  
PARTLY CLOUDY  
Afternoon thunderstorms.  
20% chance of rain.  
Gusty winds.  
Highs in mid 70's.  
Lows in lower 50's.



**Saturday**  
FAIR TO PARTLY CLOUDY  
Widely scattered  
thunderstorms.  
Warming trend continuing.  
Highs near 80.  
Lows in mid 50's.

Source: KSL Weather Information Line

## THE DAILY UNIVERSE

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## Thought of the Day:

"No matter where you go, there you are."

— From "The Adventures of Buckaroo Bonzai"

## EPA sets new standards for urban bus emissions

By JOSEPH OGDEN  
Universe Staff Writer

The Environmental Protection Agency proposed a tougher set of emission standards for urban buses Tuesday that would drastically reduce accepted pollution levels.

The EPA's new standards apply only to major cities and will affect urban portions of Salt Lake, Davis and Weber Counties. Authority to implement new standards was given to the EPA last November when the U.S. Congress passed the Clean Air Act.

The EPA expects to finalize its proposals in November, said Doug Skie, chief of air programs at the EPA's regional office in Denver.

EPA regional administrator Jim Scherer, said, "Smoking buses are unsightly, smelly and unhealthy. This proposal will make smoking diesel buses a thing of the past in large urban areas between 1995 and 2000..."

The proposed standards would reduce the acceptable level of fine particulate pollution (PM10) emissions in new buses to one-fifth the current level by 1994, Skie said.

John Pingree, general manager of the Utah Transit Authority, said UTA officials have known about the proposals for a long time and have already made many changes to improve their buses. The EPA's proposal also extends to older buses receiving engine overhauls, Skie said.

After Jan. 1, 1995, all buses being overhauled will need to meet tougher standards, which are still being negotiated. Upgrading older buses, Skie said, "may be the most important part of the provision."

Speaking of Utah's progress, Scherer said improvements already made by UTA include:

- \* Using more expensive low-sulfur fuel to reduce pollutants.

- \* Increasing the preventative maintenance to beyond that recommended by manufacturers.

- \* Testing buses for smoke levels during regular maintenance and taking buses that don't meet UTA standards off the road.

Pingree said in addition to changes to the existing fleet, UTA has teamed with Mountain Fuel Supply and the Utah Clean Air Association to purchase six non-polluting natural gas buses — to be delivered in March of next year.

All six natural gas buses will work out of the downtown Salt Lake City area near the natural gas fueling facility.

EPA officials conclude that although the particulate standards apply only to urban areas, they will help improve the technology needed to remove unhealthy pollutants from other heavy duty diesel vehicles.

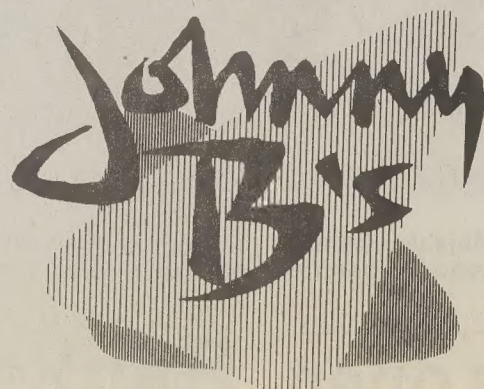
If new standards aren't met, the EPA will charge a penalty and ask manufacturers to recall models not meeting the new standards.

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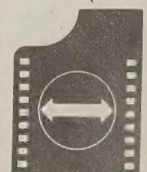
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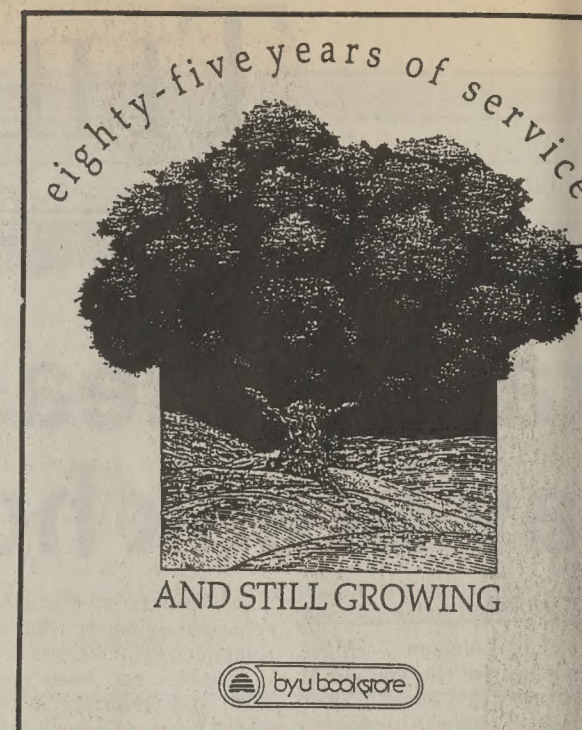
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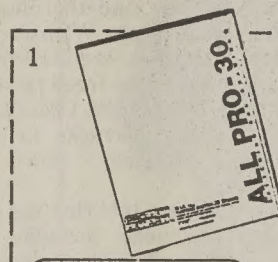
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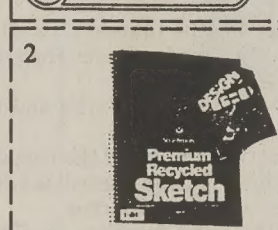
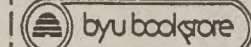


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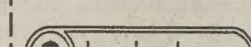
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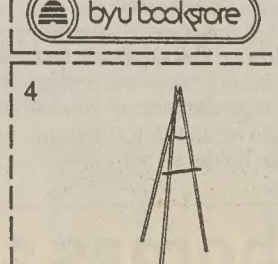
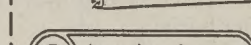
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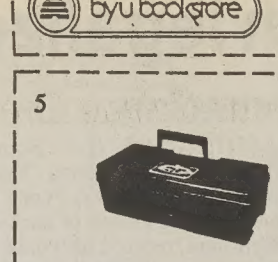
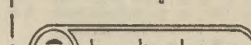
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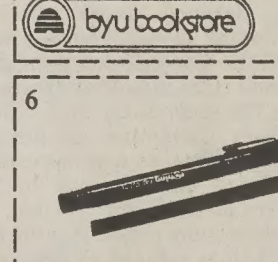
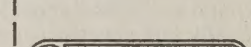
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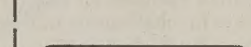
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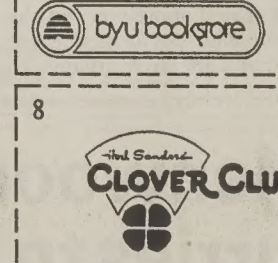
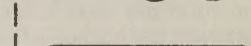
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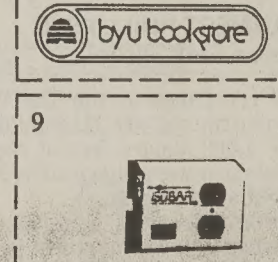
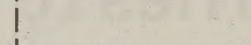


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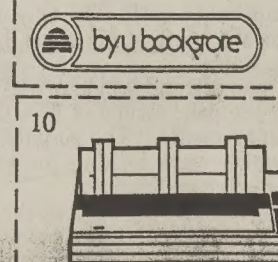
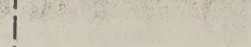


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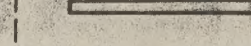
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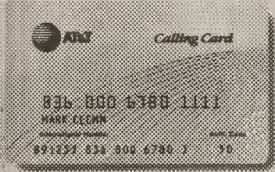
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## THE DAILY UNIVERSE

Brigham Young University Provo, Utah

## OPINION

## SAC tries to focus Provo rape picture

Earlier this week, a few students in a communications class discussed their concerns about rape at BYU. According to statistics from the University Police, they might not have a lot to worry about. In the past seven years there have been no rapes on this campus.

This figure, however, may not be an accurate reflection of the problem.

The Student Advisory Council is about to address this concern by conducting a survey of students living off-campus to determine the number of BYU students who have been raped. The university community should be supportive of this effort and should welcome the results of the survey.

The professionally administered survey will measure the extent rape affects BYU students in several ways. It will try to determine how many students believe they have been raped, how many of those rapes were reported to police and how many were reported to bishops. The survey will also try to measure how many rapes went unreported and why.

Joe Kerry, president of the SAC, said he thinks the number of BYU students who have been raped "will be alarmingly higher" than people suspect.

The SAC has also planned a violent

crime awareness week in October to further bring home the horror of rape.

As of July, there had been 62 reported rapes in Provo. And while it is hard to determine whether more rapes are being reported or more rapes have been committed, the number is double that of the total number of reported rapes for all of 1990.

It is more than likely that some of these crimes affected BYU students. National statistics suggest that one in every four women will be raped.

The Student Advisory Council has the right idea. Hopefully, the council's concern for the people behind the figures and its desire to learn the extent this violence has affected BYU students will not end after it gets the results of the survey.

This effort needs support. The results, whatever the findings, should be carefully weighed by the Student Advisory Council, the administration, BYUSA and students.

*This editorial is the opinion of The Daily Universe Editorial Board, which comprises the associate publisher, editor, opinion page editor, a teacher of opinion writing and a student staff member. The Universe Opinions are not necessarily those of Brigham Young University, its administration or sponsoring church. The Editorial Board meets Tuesdays at 1 p.m. in 541 ELWC. All meetings are open to the public.*

The 5th floor  
More than statistics

by  
**Allison  
Hawes**

It's easy to throw statistics around when you're talking about rape — easy to say that one in four women will be raped sometime in her life, that only about 10 percent of those rapes are ever reported, that maybe five percent of convicted rapists go to jail or that 84 percent of rape victims know their assailants.

As frightening as those statistics may be, they don't prepare you to deal with a rape, when it happens to you — or even your roommate.

This is my third and final year at BYU. Most of my time in Provo has been predictably and comfortably uneventful. But there have been times when I have felt threatened and unsafe, when going to BYU was not as comfortable as I may have liked it to be.

I said it before: my roommate was raped.

She was helpless, she felt violated and insecure. Nothing I felt could compare to her feelings, and I don't want to imply that they are easily explained by the textbook accounts of date rapes.

But I learned that the rape didn't just affect her, it affected everyone she lived with, worked with or was close to.

I also know the rest of the people I lived with felt helpless and violated too.

The events of the rape could have been taken from a made-for-TV movie. She and another roommate went dancing in Salt Lake. They picked up a couple guys and went back to their apartment. They had done it before.

But this time, it was different. She was suddenly alone in his room; he locked the door, he turned out the lights.

She didn't tell our other roommate she had been raped until they were on their way back to Provo.

It was probably her inaction or her inability to do anything that was most unnerving.

She didn't report the crime to the police; she talked to our BYU bishop. She didn't go to a doctor; she stayed in bed for two days.

She went home for an evening to convince her family she was OK, that she was fine, in control and that everything was

back to normal.

But she wasn't fine, and things for us in the apartment were anything but normal.

Her reasons for not reporting the rape also came from a TV screenplay.

She told us no one would believe her. She said she asked for it, that she went to his apartment and let herself get in a compromising position.

After it happened (we avoided the word rape), things in our apartment changed. We spoke in whispers, maybe to hide the panic in our voices, we tiptoed around the apartment.

We also kept the door locked at all times. We stopped yelling "come in" when someone knocked on the door; we looked through the peephole instead. He knew where we lived.

These precautions we practiced after the rape were ironic only in the sense that they would not have prevented the rape. Locking the door, checking the peephole were just things we did to make us feel safe and in control, but I doubt any of us felt it really worked.

The statistics are still there, but I'll never look at them in the same way.

My comfortable 18-year-old existence was disturbed. Maybe the only good thing that came out of the rape was the knowledge that Utah isn't as sheltered as I had been led to believe.

My old roommate is not in school anymore. I haven't heard from her for a year. Her decision to leave school for a while is probably the result of money, burn-out or stress.

But there's something that tells me a person can't go through something like this and come out clean.

I believe a person who doesn't address the fear and insecurity associated with rape when it happens will have to deal with it later.

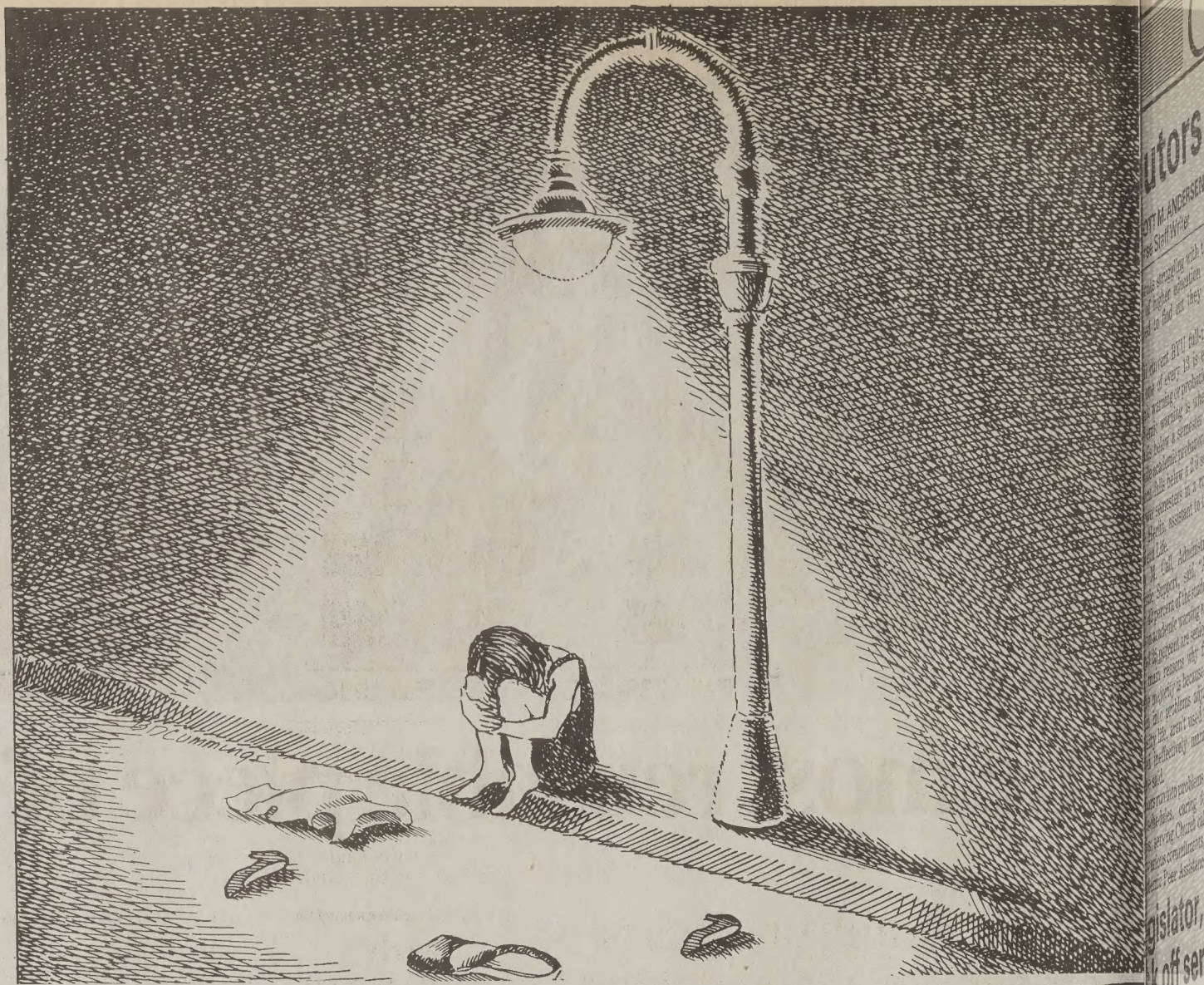
Ironically, statistics also support my belief.

People who are raped in college generally do one of two things: load up on the credits and get out as soon as possible or quit.

The person who raped my roommate is probably living the comfortable life of a college student.

And if you saw him, you wouldn't recognize him as a rapist.

*"The 5th Floor" is a column written by staff members of The Daily Universe appearing in the Wednesday and Thursday issues of The Daily Universe. The opinions expressed in the column are those of the author and not necessarily those of The Daily Universe.*

NAACP right to oppose Thomas  
Court nominee is too conservative in an America that needs radical change

On Sept. 11, The Daily Universe ran an editorial cartoon showing the NAACP throwing mud in Clarence Thomas's face. Apparently the cartoonist felt that Thomas's reputation is being dragged through the mud. Poor Clarence.

## VIEWPOINT

But I believe the NAACP and other organizations are justified in their opposition of Thomas. President Bush nominated Thomas because he is an African-American, not because he was the best nominee available. Thomas has very limited judicial experience and has failed to receive the American Bar Association's highest rating.

He is a conservative who doesn't believe in affirmative action. A lot of Americans don't believe in affirmative action, but I do. Is

there racism in America? Is there sexism in America? Not surprisingly, the answer is yes. Because these conditions exist, we must have affirmative action.

It might be impossible to legislate morality or virtue into the American public, but the government must protect the rights of those who still don't enjoy the full rights of other citizens.

The NAACP would have opposed Thomas if he were light orange. He is a conservative judge in an America that needs radical change. His views work on the presumption that America is the land of the free.

Wrong.

Thomas tolerated racial slurs in high school and college, and because he did, everyone is patting him on the back. Well, it is great that he made it, but I am not going to tolerate racial slurs, period. If a man must accept racism to succeed in America, then America can keep that sort of success to itself.

The NAACP shouldn't support Thomas because he is African-American. They should support him because he believes in their ideals. If everyone on the Supreme Court sees

the grass as green, then would the court have a purpose? The Supreme Court needs diversity in its ideals and principles. Some court must see green grass, others must see some a grass-filled plain. Adding a conservative to the court prevents diversity; it's like dumping more water into the ocean.

President Bush knew that nominating Clarence Thomas was a no-lose situation. He does not get confirmed, Bush can be tried. If Thomas's nomination is confirmed by the Senate, it will be like putting a judge from Murray, Utah on the court. Thomas is that conservative. Properly considered decisions are made when information and opinions are gathered from all sides; court only allows one perspective while ignoring all others.

Though I oppose Thomas, I hope to be confirmed because I know that if he is confirmed, I will never see another African-American on the high court again.

**Earnest Phillips**  
a junior in public relations



# CAMPUS

## Tutors give students academic edge

OTT M. ANDERSEN  
Staff Writer

Students struggling with the challenges of higher education may be surprised to find out they are not alone.

The current BYU full-time student population of every 13 is either on academic warning or probation.

Academic warning is when a student's semester GPA is below a semester GPA of 2.0. Academic probation is when a student's semester GPA falls below a 2.0 semester GPA for two semesters in a row, said Herlin, assistant to the dean of student life.

M. Call, Administrator of Academic Support, said, "Approximately 2 percent of the students currently on academic warning are freshmen, 25 percent are seniors."

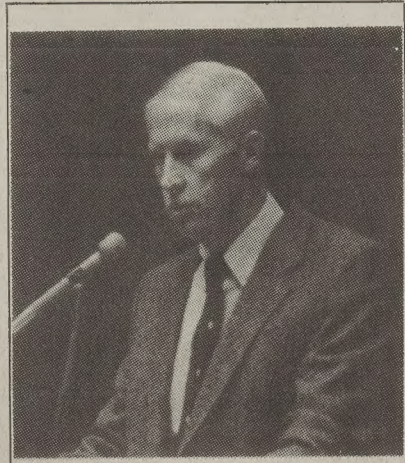
Main reasons why freshmen get into problems adjusting to college life, aren't used to studying, ineffective management of time, said.

Students run into problems with juggling schedules, caring for young children, serving Church callings and other serious commitments, he said.

## Legislator, Israeli professor kick off series by discussing foreign service, Jews' culture

CHELE EDGLEY  
Staff Writer

come." Jospe said Noah is the progenitor of Jewish ethics. He received seven commandments that Jews believe God wants all people to follow to be "civilized human society."



JORDAN TANNER

The commands are prohibition of idolatry, blasphemy, murder, sexual immorality, theft and eating the limbs of live animals. They also require the society have a legal organization.

Jewish religion discourages active missionary proselytizing. "I find (proselytizing) arrogant," Jospe said. "If you have the truth you shouldn't flaunt it by missionizing."

Foreign service applicants must be able to work 24 hours a day as they serve in consulates and embassies worldwide, Tanner said.

First allegiance that foreign officers have is to their country, second to the church, Tanner said.

There are many areas into which foreign service applicants may diversify to be effective in this, a person must be a "capable, accurate and effective writer," Tanner said.

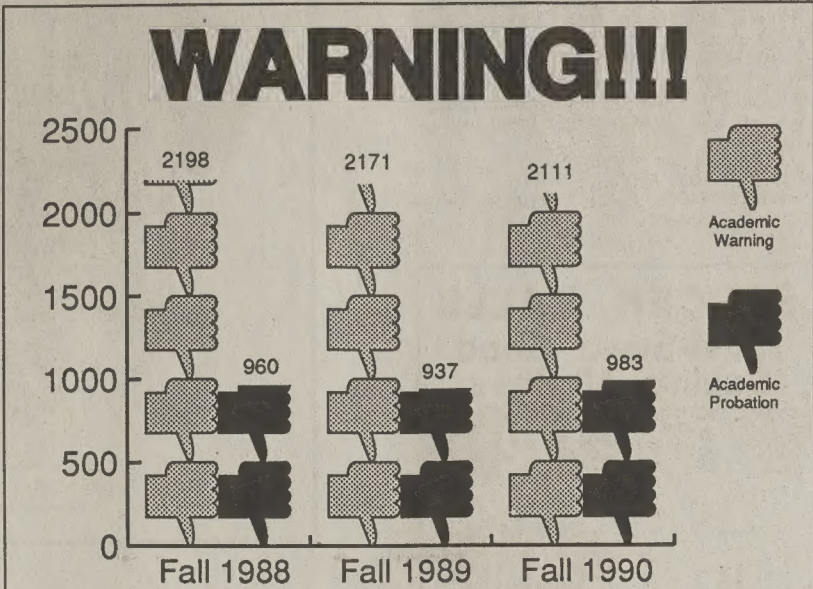
Retired foreign service officer, Tanner spent 27 years in the U.S. State Department and now serves as a representative. Tanner will give a preparation seminar on the foreign service exam Friday at 2 p.m. in room 238 of the Kennedy Center.

Another lecture was given by Dr. Moshe Jospe, a professor of Jewish history and philosophy at Open University, Tel Aviv, Israel.

Concept of the Jews being a "chosen" people is widely misunderstood, Jospe said. It merely means the Jewish perspective that more is expected of Jews, he said.

It also means the Jews feel they have a special relationship with God. A sense of superiority complex is not Jewish. It sustained the Jewish people through centuries of oppression, Jospe said.

Openness does not imply exclusion of salvation... the righteous of all nations have a part in the world to come.



Source: John M. Call-Academic Advisement

Larry Wampler/Daily Universe

Advantage Tutoring is a BYU department established to help students who find themselves in such a situation.

"We want to give students an opportunity to respond for help," Herlin said.

"I send out approximately 2,000

APA referral cards each semester to students who are on either academic warning or probation, and unfortunately only about 115 will respond," Call said.

"The fallacy behind so few students responding is that students think if

they work harder, they will make it on their own, but they really don't," Call said. "They need to work smarter, not harder."

Stratton Thomas, public relations director of APA, said, "APA helps students improve study skills, learn time management, and recognize and utilize campus resources."

Students who do respond to the referral cards are helped in a confidential and one-on-one manner with a volunteer student assistant.

Advantage Tutoring, a partner of APA, is designed to provide actual tutoring in specific subjects by volunteer student tutors.

"My grades have actually improved because of the help I have given other students because I felt hypocritical if I wasn't practicing what I was teaching," said Tiffany Garrity, APA director/volunteer student assistant.

Students who find themselves heading toward academic warning or probation are encouraged to visit the APA/Advantage Tutoring office located in 124 SWKT.

Both offices are currently seeking more student assistants and tutors to help incoming warning and probation students. For more information inquire at 124 SWKT.

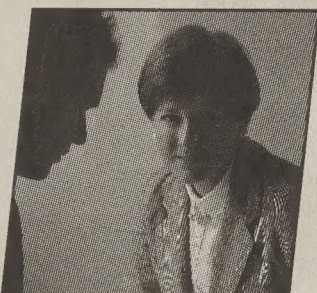
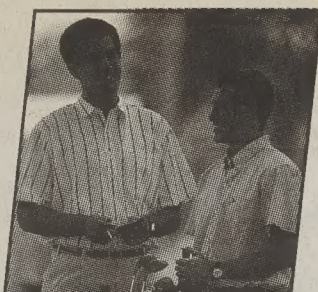
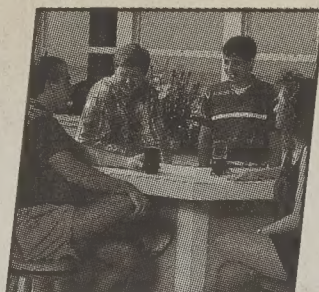
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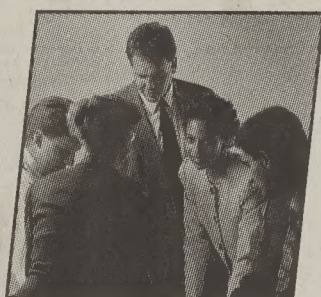
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Universe photo by James J. Walker  
Sophomore Angee Bilson, left, senior Julie Haymore, and freshmen Erin Berrett and Shantell Thaxton survived Cougarette cuts.

## Cougarettes kick off dance team auditions

By KAREN S. HAMMON  
Universe Staff Writer

Women dressed in leotards crowded a small section of the Richards Building while waiting for Cougarette tryouts to begin Wednesday evening.

And when it was all over with, four new Cougarettes joined the line: sophomore Angee Bilson, senior Julie Haymore, and freshmen Erin Berrett and Shantell Thaxton.

The main function of the Cougarettes, BYU's precision dance team, is to perform during basketball games and during the half-time shows at football games, said Jodi Maxfield, the team's artistic director.

There are currently 12 members of the Cougarettes.

Maxfield said she would take on as many more women as are qualified. "My policy is to look for quality rather than quantity," Maxfield said.

She said as the women perform, the judges would be concentrating on appearance, ability to perform, technique and performance.

Most women have gotten involved in the Cougarettes through a desire to

dance and perform, Maxfield said.

Lori Millner, a freshman from Chicago, Ill., with an open major, said she wants to be a Cougarette because she would be a good dancer for the squad. "It's also good to learn to take orders and constructive criticism," Millner said.

Tiffany Johnston, a freshman from Chicago, Ill., majoring in math education, said she was drawn to the Cougarette auditions because she wanted to learn what the Cougarettes had to offer. "I like how they are able to incorporate different styles of dance together like jazz and precision."

Once women work together on the team, they become great friends, Maxfield said.

"We support each other in dance as well as life," said Cougarette Mary Ann Thornley, a junior from Salt Lake City majoring in dance.

"We are all the best of friends," said Cougarette Kristan Wheeler, a junior from Turlock, Calif., majoring in business management.

Maxfield said she is impressed with the Cougarettes' ability to use their talents and be grateful for them without being conceited.

## CLUBNOTES

The Clubnotes column is for announcements and notices for clubs officially recognized by BYUSA. Announcements for groups or organizations which are not BYUSA-sanctioned clubs appear in the At-A-Glance column, which is published on Thursdays. Clubnotes is published by The Universe as a service to students. All submissions must come through BYUSA. Clubnotes submissions must be in English and should not exceed 25 words.

Deadline for Clubnotes is 12 noon on Wednesday. No exceptions. Continuous events must be resubmitted each week.

**BYU AMATEUR RADIO CLUB:** We will be meeting today at 7 p.m. in room 383 ELWC. Everyone is invited.

**SOUTH EAST ASIAN CLUB:** We will hold an organizational meeting today in the step-down lounge of the ELWC at 7 p.m. Officers will be elected and the constitution will be reviewed.

**BLOCK AND BRIDLE CLUB:** Meeting today at 11 a.m. 360 WIDB. Opening social will be Saturday at Blackhawk Campground, Payson Canyon. Meet at EMLC at 7:30 a.m. Contact 378-4294 for more details.

**MILITARY SIMULATIONS CLUB:** Do you enjoy playing games like Risk, Shogun, 1830 or Starfleet Battles? Then come join us Wednesdays 5:30-11 p.m. and Saturdays 9 a.m.-11 p.m. Held in 365 ELWC.

**BYU SHOTOKAN KARATE CLUB:** Oldest club in Utah. Instruction at all levels, including throws kata, kumite. Practice Tuesday and Thursday 7-9 p.m., wrestling room, SFH.

**STUDENTS OF THE CONSTITUTION:** We study the Constitution in the tradition of the founding fathers. Join us Thursdays at 7:30 in 258 ELWC.

**INTERNATIONAL OUTREACH:** We provide opportunities for international, multicultural and U.S. students to explore cultures and give presentations to community groups. Join us Tuesday and Thursday at noon in 237 HRCB.

**QUARK: SCIENCE FICTION AND FANTASY SOCIETY:** We meet at 7:30 p.m. in 130 TNRB. Subject is starfleet battles.

**CHESSE CLUB:** We will hold our first meeting Sept. 18 at 7 p.m. in 378 ELWC. Call Scott Brighton at 377-7308 for more information.

**HONG KONG STUDENT ASSOCIATION:** We will watch three movies in celebration of Mid-Autumn Festival. First movie starts at 5 p.m. on Sept. 21, SFLC Step-Down Lounge. Food served at 6 p.m.

**JAPAN CLUB:** Opening Social Sept. 12 at 7:30 p.m. in 378 ELWC.

**SOCIETY FOR ASIAN STUDIES:** Our organizational meeting will be Sept. 17 at 11 a.m. in 270 SWKT. Everyone welcome.

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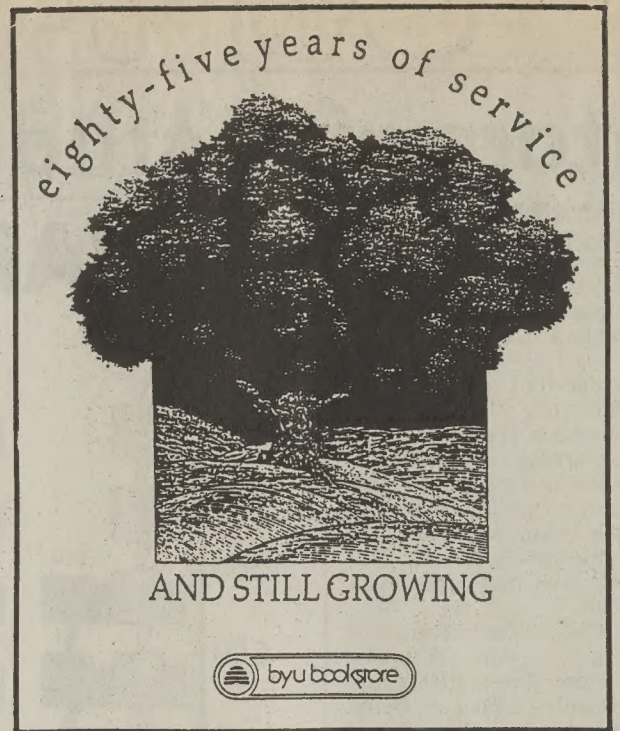


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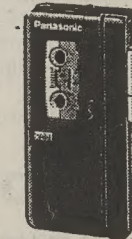
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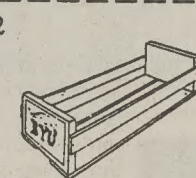


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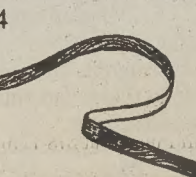
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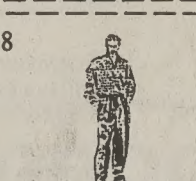
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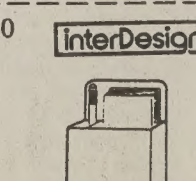
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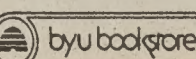
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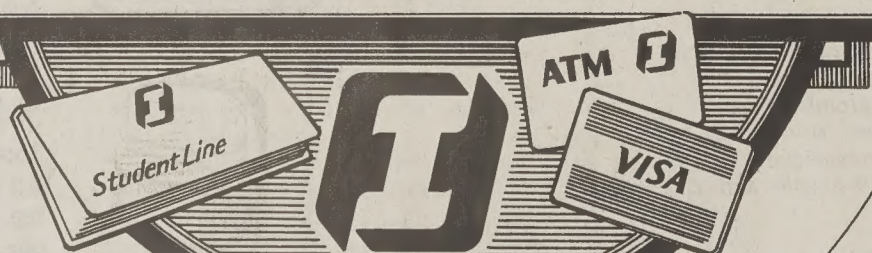
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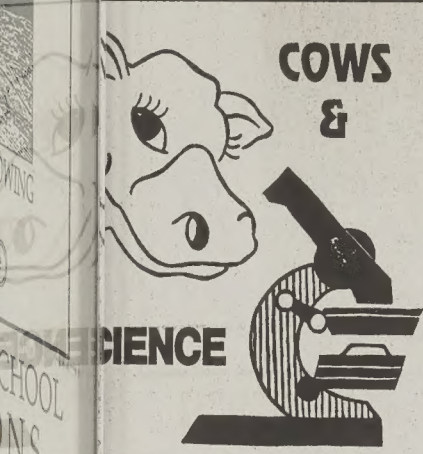
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# The inside picture helps ranchers make money

By ROBERT GRIFFIN  
Daily Universe Staff Writer

Professors and students at BYU are on the leading edge in the use of sonograms and sonograms.



Larry Wampler/Daily Universe

Animal market professionals can use the information from the sonogram to determine the condition and value of each animal, he said. Sonograms can also be used in the diagnosis of health problems.

Veterinarians can also use sonograms to determine the condition of animals. For example, animals with kidney problems can now be diagnosed with sonograms rather than expensive surgery, he said.

Sonograms can also be used to determine the sex of the fetus. The advantage in the fore-knowledge of the sex is that it allows the rancher to prepare for expected births and future plans, said Sharon Eastwood, a secretary in the Animal Science department.

Educators and students are also working on ways to split embryos in animals. Eastwood said splitting embryos allows cattlemen to upgrade the quality of their livestock by reproducing favorable traits. She said that a fetus can be split and inserted into two young heifers that will carry the baby to term.

The benefit for cattlemen is that their profits will be increased with minimal risk. Eastwood said that heifers no longer need to be raised for the sole purpose of producing beef, but can also produce calves as well, without damaging the quality of the heifer.

By controlling the fetuses and their quality, producers can also increase the quality of animals with minimum injury to them. For instance, female cattle are worth more than males because the females can produce more offspring. Therefore, if cattlemen could split the female fetus, it would increase their profit margin.

These developments in the production of the beef industry will be important in helping ranchers to make profits in the future, Eastwood said.

# Campus housing offers G.E. courses

By BRAD COBB  
Universe Staff Writer

BYU is experimenting with a program that offers general education courses at on-campus housing for freshmen students.

Seven courses are offered at Helaman Halls and Deseret Towers on a pilot basis. Courses have been offered in the dormitories for the past five years and demand for them continues to rise.

Dr. Alan Keele, associate dean of general and honors education, said the main focus of the program is to bring academics and housing together so students can get a round-the-clock academic environment.

Keele said many colleges in England and some more prestigious colleges in the United States have used similar programs for years in an effort to create more interaction between students and professors.

As part of the program, students and professors eat together either before or after each scheduled lecture.

Greg Hall, a freshman from Mission Viejo, Calif., majoring in psychology

said, "The classes are convenient, and they also create a more comfortable environment. Everyone is more willing to share experiences."

Hall said, "It's not like you have to make an appointment with the professor to talk to him. He is part of us, and it makes it casual."

Explaining the purpose of the program, Ted Hindmarsh, communications and academic-living administrator

said, "We believe kids who take part in this program will have the amenity of the life-style of a successful college student."

Math and reading and writing labs are also available at the dormitories in addition to the courses being offered. Plans for the future include increasing the number of courses offered to accommodate the increasing demand for the courses.

Also considered is the formation of student committees to participate in the selection of courses that will be offered.

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## AT-A-GLANCE

The AT-A-GLANCE column is for announcements and notices of meetings of organizations and groups that are not BYU-affiliated. Announcements from recognized clubs appear in the announcements column.

Announcements for AT-A-GLANCE must be received by noon on Wednesday for Thursday publication and must be resubmitted each week continuing activities.

Due to space restrictions, each announcement will be printed only once. All announcements must be double-spaced, typed on an 8 1/2 x 11 sheet of paper and should not exceed 100 words. Submissions of a commercial nature, or which advertise activities, will not be accepted for publication. No submission will be accepted by phone.

WIN AT LOSING — One-hour "Y be Fit" weight-loss seminar this Tuesday, Sept. 17 at 11 a.m. in 271 RB. Everyone welcome.

MUSLIM BROTHERS — The weekly Friday prayer is held at 4 p.m. in 365 ELWC.

FOOD SCIENCE AND NUTRITION SEMINARS — "Keeping promises to children of the 90s: a vision for child health and well-being" will be at 3 p.m. on Sept. 18 in 446 HRCB. Also, "Diet and AIDS: the role of nutrition in treatment" will be at noon on Sept. 13 in 446 MARB.

NON-TRADITIONAL STUDENTS — A brown bag lunch will be held Sept. 13 in 376 ELWC. Call Jeff Fuller at 378-7176 for details.

PROVO PARKS AND RECREATION — Volunteer coaches needed for Provo City Youth Soccer Program. Only six weeks. Help kids learn and have fun. Call Dana at 379-6600 ASAP.

SEMINARS ON EDUCATIONAL AND CAREER OPTIONS — Seminars will be held the following times and locations: Anatomy, Today, 4 p.m. 230 SWKT; Dentistry, Today, 4 p.m. 373 HRCB; Music, Monday, 4 p.m. C-485 HFAC.

STUDENTS FOR INTERNATIONAL DEVELOPMENT — Opening meeting Tuesday, Sept. 10, 238 HRCB. Come help plan a trip to Africa. All are welcome.

SEMINARS FOR CAESAREAN PREPARATION — Free discussion group meets at 7 p.m. at Provo's Utility Building. What are your birthing alternatives? "Pregnant feeling." For more information call 375-6059 or 373-3842.

TELEPHONE LINE — Volunteers needed. Call for more information between 2 and 4 p.m. Learn excellent communication skills.

HAWAII REUNION — Sept. 3, 4. View reunion will be at Park Plaza Clubhouse at 900 East. For details, call 371-6936 or Keenan at 375-4191. Bring your own food.

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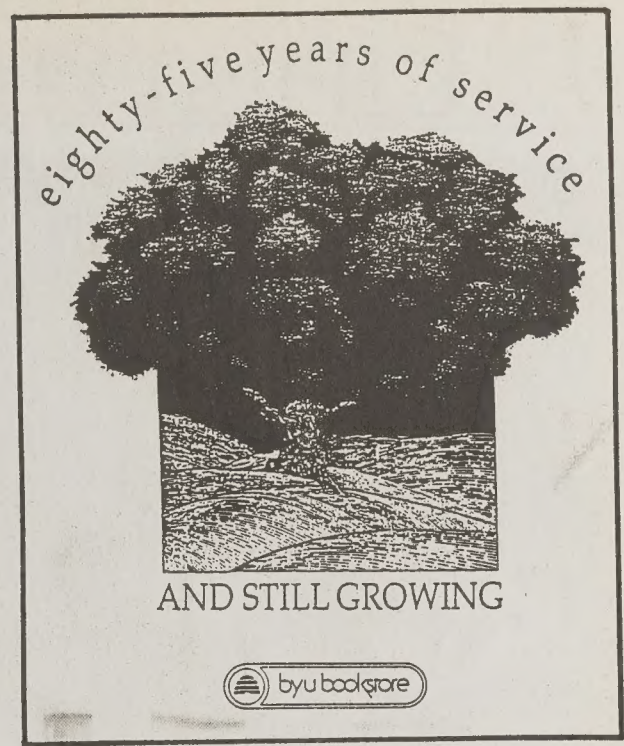
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# LIFESTYLE



Photo courtesy of Performance Scheduling  
Young Ambassador Kristi Monson sings "You Again" from the Nashville era.

## Young Ambassadors focus on American songwriters of 20s

By NOEL DAWN SHAW  
Universe Staff Writer

What does dance, music, stage presence, and professionalism equal? The BYU Young Ambassadors!

The talented BYU Young Ambassadors will present "The Music Makers," a celebration of American song and dance, on Sept. 12 and 13 at 7:30 p.m. in the de Jong Concert Hall, Harris Fine Arts Center.

"The Music Makers" is a show that pays homage to the great songwriters of America. The show features music from the 1920s to today," said music producer Ron Simpson.

The program consists of song and dance numbers from the American musical eras such as Tin Pan Alley, Swing, Broadway and Nashville, plus much more.

The Young Ambassadors toured the Soviet Union during the month of May and performed "The Music Makers."

"To me, the most important thing that happened while we were in Russia was the missionary work. It was like being on a mission again," said Kirk D. Taylor, the 23-year-old keyboardist from Loveland, Colo. who is a senior majoring in psychology.

"Even though our show was entertaining, the best part was sharing our light," said Taylor.

The Young Ambassadors appeared on Soviet Union television five times in five different republics. In addition, director Randy Boothe and several others were interviewed for a special documentary television program that aired in the Soviet Union on July 4. Approximately 250 million people saw the program. For many people in the Soviet Union, this documentary program was their first introduction to BYU and the LDS Church.

To prepare for their trip, the Ambassadors learned phrases and songs in Russian, said Boothe. Some of the performers spoke more easily than others because of previous exposure to the language. However, it was amazing how many Russians knew English, said Boothe.

Lita Little-Giddins, a senior from

Rialto, Calif. majoring in socio-cultural anthropology, said the best part of being a Young Ambassador is missionary work.

"I'm a returned missionary and I love still being able to share the gospel through the opportunities we have as Ambassadors. In the Soviet Union the people accepted Books of Mormon like they were bread," said Giddins. "They asked, 'Why are you so happy and why do you smile so much?' When we answered that the gospel makes us happy, they asked, 'Is the gospel for everyone?'"

The Ambassadors came home with a greater understanding of people and a greater understanding of themselves.

"Growing up we're given a conceived notion of the Russians. But they are such warm, understanding, and loving people. It was a humbling experience for me," said Giddins.

The Young Ambassadors keep busy schedules. This semester they will perform at the BYU Homecoming Spectacular, Homecoming at Ricks College, conferences and workshops, Little America, Vision Cable Network Special, and more.

The group consists of 20 students: 16 singer/dancers and four band members. There is also a technical staff of 11 members. At the end of every fall semester auditions are conducted. Everyone has to audition — even members from the past year. The competition is keen.

The students are not necessarily music or dance majors, though. There is a broad range of educational interests, said Boothe.

"We look for talented students who are committed to an academic program," said Boothe.

"We basically need someone who produces professional work," said Simpson. He enjoys working with Ambassadors because "the talent level is near professional."

"It's well worth the money to attend this performance. It's an excellent date idea," said Taylor.

Tickets are available at the BYU Music Ticket Office (378-7444) and are \$5 for students, faculty and senior citizens and \$6 for the general public.

## Biking clubs take to the Provo hills

By KARIANNE HENNI  
Universe Staff Writer

If you are interested in biking, but are tired of riding alone, there are several possibilities of finding someone to ride with, whether you are a racer, a recreational biker, a road biker or a mountain biker.

For the more experienced and serious biker there is Team Highlander. This club has approximately 10 members that train together every morning during spring and summer. Scott Calhoun, a main sponsor of the club, said, "We are trying to be organized at the races, and be serious about it."

Members of Team Highlander pay a yearly fee of \$10. In addition, the bikers who want to compete in United States Cycling Federation races have to buy a \$25 license.

"Most of the members though," said Calhoun, "race in what is called a Citizen Category, which are races for the general public."

The experienced road biker who doesn't wish to compete, but are more interested in exploring the biking diversity of the area, might want to contact Discover Utah Bicycling!

This is an organization that for an annual fee of \$25 offers 30 rides, at different locations every week, and a package of maps and trail descriptions for all the rides.

Team Timpooneke is a club interesting to a greater variety of bikers in the area. A main sponsor of the team, Doug Slagle, said, "Team Timpooneke is not only a racing team, but a club."

The club has about 50 members with approximately half riding mountain bikes and half on road bikes. The

club has recreational riders as well as competitive riders.

Team Timpooneke sponsors group rides every Saturday evening at 6:15 p.m. and Slagle said non-members are welcome to join these rides.

The members of the club pay an annual fee of \$75, which includes a jersey and a monthly newsletter. The club also covers some of the entry fees for riders in the higher classifications.

For additional information contact The Highlander Bicycle Shop, Swen's Schwinn or Elliot Mott.

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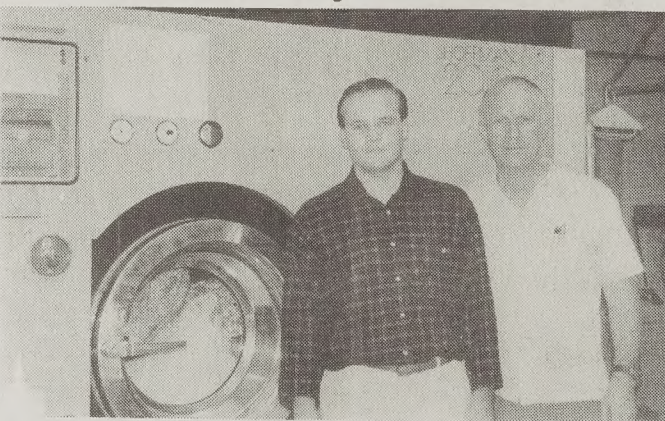
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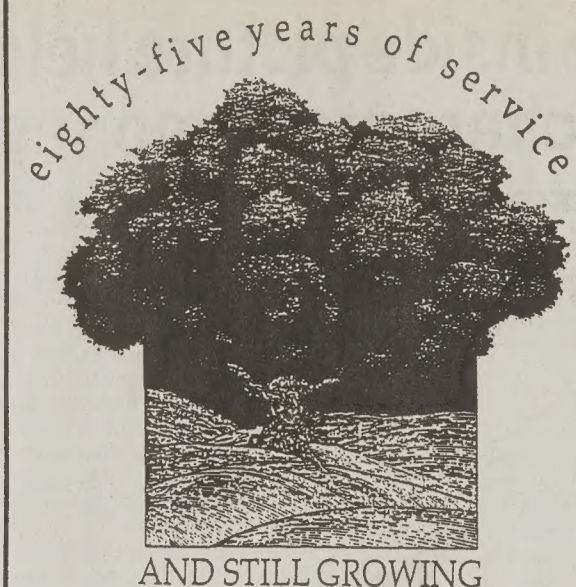
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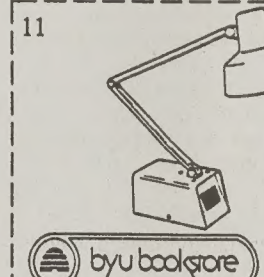
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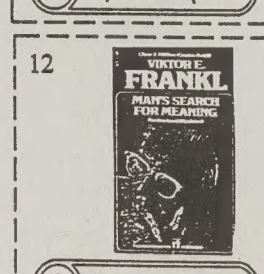
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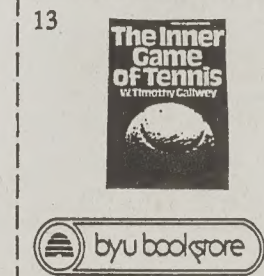
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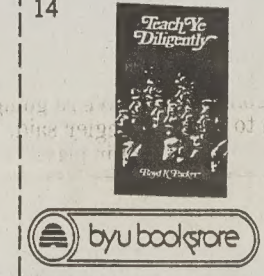
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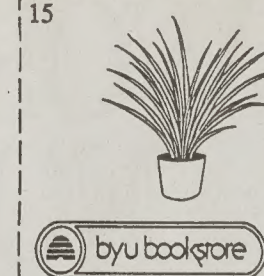
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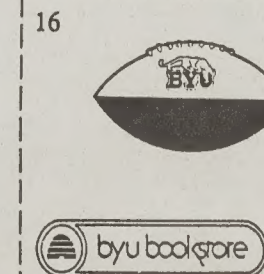
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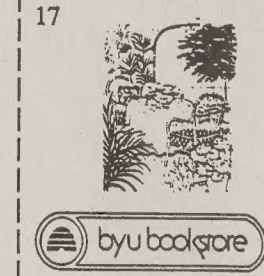
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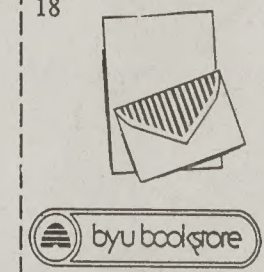
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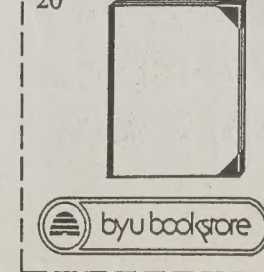
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## NOTICE:

The Storehouse Markets advertisement in the September 3rd edition of the Daily Universe inadvertently had coupons dated in August. Storehouse Markets regrets the error and invites you to redeem the coupons on the new ad in today's edition.



# SPORTS

## Walsh and Willis lead other football team opens JV play Friday against Snow College

BYU J.V. Football Writer

BYU's junior varsity football team opens its three-game season with a 3-0 record against Snow College at Provo Stadium.

Walshman Walsh will be starting at quarterback. He is a senior and has been a starter for three years. He is a good passer and has a good arm. He is a good leader and a good team player. He is a good student and a good citizen. He is a good person and a good friend. He is a good brother and a good son. He is a good man and a good player.

Walsh is a good player and a good leader. He is a good student and a good citizen. He is a good person and a good friend. He is a good brother and a good son. He is a good man and a good player.

Walsh had a full practice on Monday. He was running half-hour drills after varsity workouts each day.

Walsh has a 1-0 record, after defeating Arizona Western, 30-15, last week.

Walsh, perhaps BYU's most celebrated recruit this season, is a 6-4, 220-pound quarterback from Torrance, Calif. He was recruited by USC, Florida State, and

holds the California state passing record for a season with 4,226 yards and also holds the national record of 325 passing yards per game. He is another one of the Cougars recruited from Las Vegas, Nev., is a 220-pound running back.

Walsh led the Nevada Southern

Conference in rushing with 1,188 yards, last season and was named the Nevada Gatorade state player of the year.

"Walsh and Willis do not normally play at the junior varsity level, but because of the bye for the varsity team this weekend and they have not yet played in a varsity level game, they will have the opportunity to have some real playing time," Larson said. Joining Willis in the backfield will be sophomore Jason Schmidt.

Senior place kicker Keith Lever and sophomore punter Joe Herrick will be handling all the kicking chores for the Jayvee squad this season.

The rest of the junior varsity squad is composed of about 90 percent walk-ons, according to Larson.

The jayvee also carries other responsibilities in the football program besides preparing for their own football schedule.

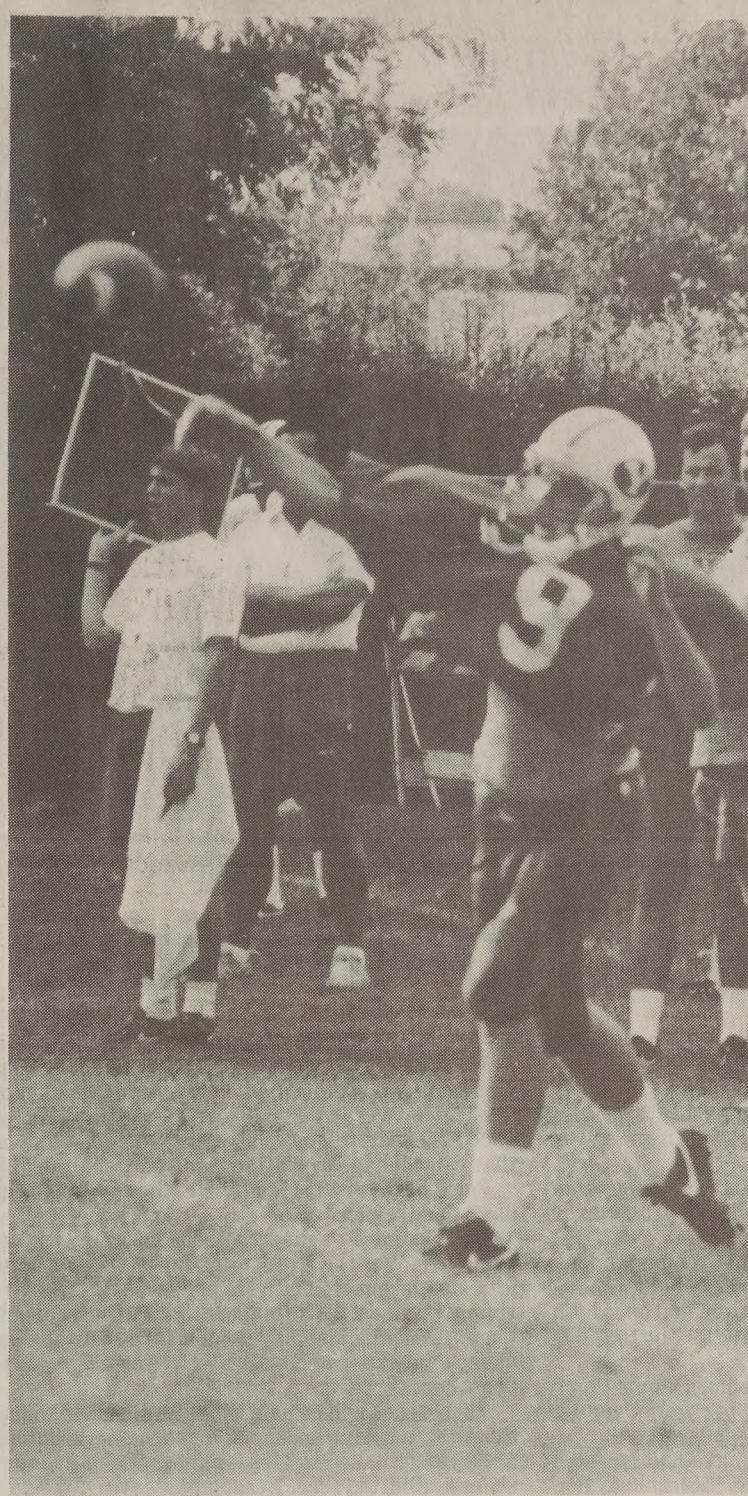
The players simulate opposing defenses and offenses for the varsity squad.

"They get pretty beat-up, but at the same time it's kind of a reward," Larson said.

Joining Larson, former University of New Mexico quarterback, on the junior varsity coaching staff are Tom Holmoe, defensive coordinator; Brent Garrett, offensive line; and Robert Anae, defensive line.

The other two contests for BYU's junior varsity squad are home-and-home games against the Air Force Academy's junior varsity team.

The first is on Oct. 18 at the Air Force Academy, with the other a week later when the Falcons travel in to Provo and face the Cougars.



Universe photo by Tomi Ann Harward  
Freshman standout John Walsh practiced Wednesday in preparation for the junior varsity contest on Friday. Also highly recruited freshman running back Jamal Willis will help lead the attack.

## Klingler aims for No. 2 Hurricanes

Associated Press

MIAMI — For a team of self-proclaimed vigilantes, the Hurricanes have been unusually well-behaved this season as they await tonight's showdown with Houston.

Hurricanes have made no predictions or promises, threats or threats. They've failed to live down to their own reputation.

Coach Dennis Erickson ordered his players to talk to the media.

"We were really getting hammered (in the press), but we needed to stop," Erickson said.

Houston coach John Jenkins complained about "derogatory remarks" by the Hurricanes, which culminated last week when defensive tackle Eric Miller said Miami was "getting Cougars quarterback David Klingler."

Miller said he saw himself as being the vigilantes for all those who get the score run up on them" by Houston, he said. "We just want Klingler. We want him so bad. We want him so bad."

They don't have a running game. Once you beat up on them, they'll be rattled and they'll be out of control. They're one-dimensional. Throw off Klingler, and the offense collapses."

Since Miller's comments, the Hurricanes have maintained public silence. The Cougars also have had little to say, since Jenkins ordered them not to become involved in a trash-talking exchange.

"We'll talk after the game is over," Houston nickel back Tyrone Davis said.

"We're going to try to win the battle after each snap," Klingler said. "Miami can win the battle when the ball's not in play."

Barbs aside, the nationally televised game pits the Team of the '80s against the Offense of the '90s. It's a chance to measure Miami's staying power and Houston's emergence as a national force.

The second-ranked Hurricanes and 10th-ranked Cougars are both 1-0.

Heisman Trophy contender Klingler doubts that a Houston victory would impress his team's detractors.

"They can always find an excuse. They might say Miami isn't as good as they used to be," he said. "And if we lose, they'll say, 'We knew it.'"

Klingler, who threw nine touchdown passes in the Cougars' season-opening 73-3 win over Louisiana Tech, figures to make Miami's offense look conservative by comparison. In an effort to control the ball and keep it away from Klingler, the Hurricanes may throw less than normal.

## SPORTSNOTES

UKISHIMA, Japan — Nihon University has an eight-shot lead after Tuesday's opening round of 27 holes in the Shiseido Cup.

Second place is BYU with 437, followed by Clemson at 441, Senha University of Japan at 446, NCPE Japan at 447, Texas 449 and Mexico 455.

Individually, Jeff Kramer of BYU is the top American golfer. Kramer is in third place at four-under 104.

OVO — About 1,300 unsold student football tickets are on the general public and to BYU students, the Marriott Center Ticket Office announced.

David Miles, BYU's ticket manager, said the remaining tickets are sold as individual-game tickets. Students still may purchase tickets through the general public price is \$15 for end zone seats and \$15 for seats in the east stands.

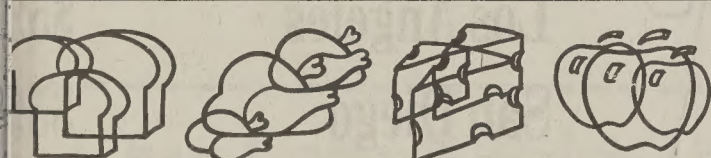
NEW YORK — Rene Arocha, the

Cuban national team pitcher who defected to the United States in July, is eligible to play in the major leagues, the U.S. Justice Department's Immigration and Naturalization Service confirmed.

CINCINNATI — Cincinnati Reds Pitcher Norm Charlton admitted he purposely hit Los Angeles Dodgers catcher Mike Scioscia for stealing signs in the Dodgers' 10-4 victory Monday night.

FORT WORTH, Texas — Martina Navratilova has made a settlement offer to a former companion who has filed a palimony suit against her.

ATLANTA — The pennant race is hot the National League West. The Atlanta Braves hold a slim half game lead over the Los Angeles Dodgers. The Braves beat the San Diego Padres 1-0 Wednesday with a no-hitter, while the Dodgers crushed the Houston Astros 9-1. It was the first combined no-hitter in NL history.



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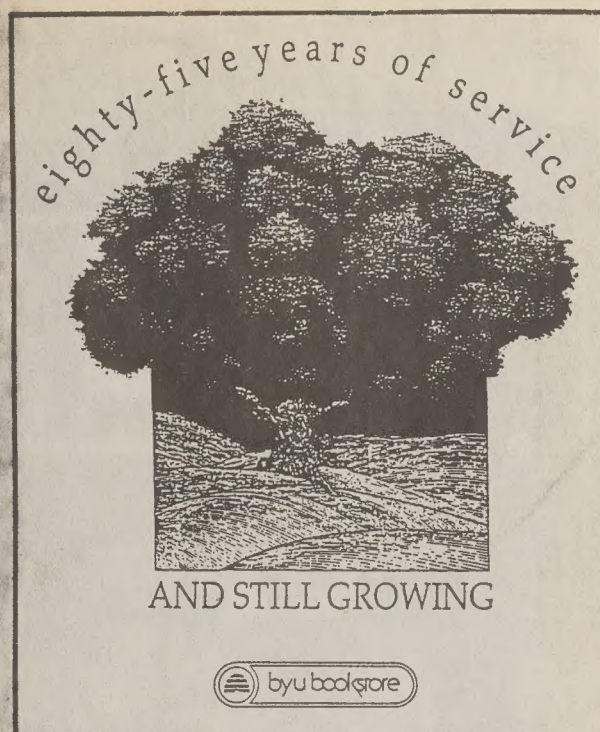
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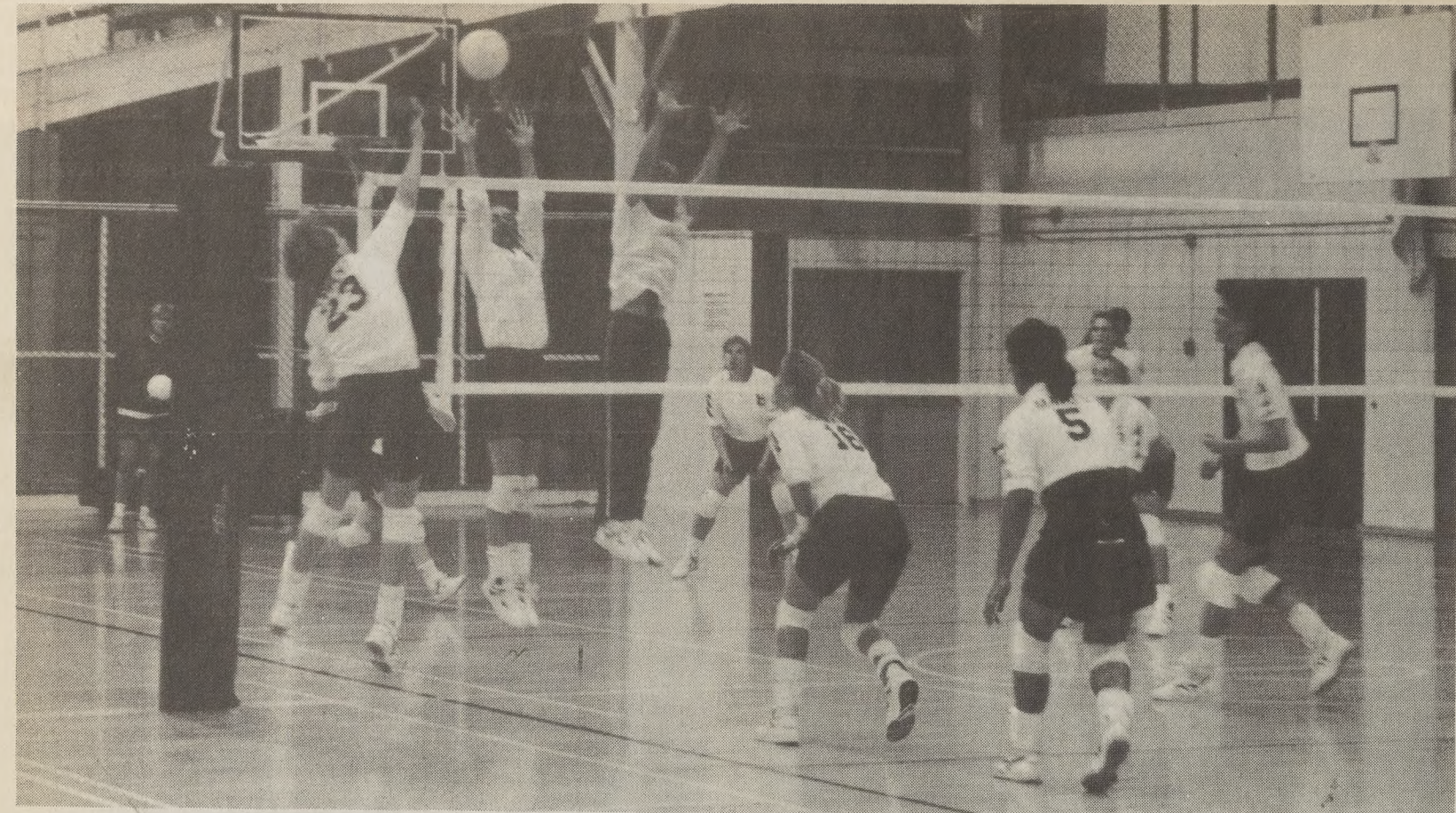
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The No. 9-ranked women's volleyball team practices Wednesday for their upcoming home opener round-robin tournament.

## Women spikers open at home Friday

By THOMAS PETERSON and  
CELESTE J. FITZHUGH  
Universe Sports Writers

After finishing with a 6-1 record in two road tournaments, BYU's ninth-ranked women's volleyball team comes home for its first home games this weekend.

The Cougars will host the Arizona State Sun Devils Friday at 7:30 p.m. Then on Saturday BYU will square off against the Boise State Broncos at 7:30 p.m. ASU and BSU will match up against each other noon on Saturday.

The Cougars, however, will be going into the tournament short-handed because of injuries.

The Spikers will be without the services of sophomore middle-backer Carol Schumann who leads the Cougars in blocks this season with 40.

Schumann sustained a knee injury early in the Cougars' only loss of the season, to seventh-ranked Texas. Schumann will miss this weekend's matches for evaluation of her injury.

Senior All-American Tea Nieminen is still side-

lined this weekend and still has at least a 10-day to 2-week recovery period following her knee surgery.

Also out is sophomore defensive specialist Shauna Scott who is also recovering from a knee injury.

Good news for the Cougars is that junior Shannon Egbert, the team leader in kills with an average of 3.12 per game, is healthy.

Egbert will be assisted by other team standouts — sophomore outside hitter Michele Fellows (2.81 kills per game) and freshman netter Charlene Johnson (9.96 assists per game and a .303 hitting percentage).

Arizona State (3-1) is led by senior Debbie Penny who has logged 42 kills (3.23 per game) and is hitting 0.447.

The Cougars and Sun Devils have had one common opponent this season, No. 15-ranked Pepperdine. Arizona State lost in three closely contested games to the Waves in the first week of their season. BYU defeated the Waves in four games last weekend in Texas.

"Arizona State has beaten some good teams this year," said 30th year BYU head coach Elaine Michaelis, who gained her 600th win two weekends ago. "They were young last year, so they could be good this year. They're a scrappy defensive team that we will have to play aggressively against."

Boise State (4-3) is led by Heather Wilson, who has 3.75 kills per game.

The Cougars opened the season with a three-game win over the Broncos at Boise. "Boise State is a dangerous team," Michaelis said. "They're young, but most of the players that are new to their lineup are returning players, not freshmen, so they have some experience. We'll have to play well to beat them."

All matches will be held in the Smith Fieldhouse. Single match admission is \$3 for the general public, \$2 for students, and \$7 for families. Children under six are admitted free. Season passes are available for \$25 for one general admission pass or \$40 for two passes. General admission for all five-match pass are being sold for \$10. All tickets are sold at the door.

## No fall baseball for Cougar team after new ruling

By RYAN WHITNEY  
Universe Sports Writer

The BYU baseball team's fall schedule will be eliminated almost entirely because of the new NCAA restrictions that limit schools to only intersquad competition.

In the past, the team has scheduled games with other colleges around the state and participated in tournaments against highly competitive schools such as Arizona State University and the University of Southern California, said BYU's pitching coach Bob Noel.

"I liked playing games especially when you were not worrying about your record and could concentrate on teaching," said BYU head coach Gary Pullins. "We can no longer do that."

The NCAA's decision to make these cutbacks were designed to contain costs and give athletes more time to devote to their academic pursuits. The new restrictions also entail that the normal 26-week season be cut to 22.

The term student-athlete is twofold, Pullins said. We have always made it a priority to emphasize to our players the importance of finding a happy marriage between baseball and academics, Pullins said. "Over the years we have been graduating over 80 percent of our ballplayers."

We are happy with and support-

ive of the NCAA's concern for the student-athlete, Pullins said. "The problem we run into is flexibility."

With the shortened season we will have to be more intense in our efforts, he said. Therefore, taking away some of the freedom, relaxation and fun that the players have enjoyed in the past.

Until Sept. 23, when the official tryouts begin, the players will be working out on their own, Noel said. The returning players along with selected captains have been organizing and running practices and will continue to do so until official tryouts.

"At this point we as coaches can observe, however, not in a teaching role," Pullins said. Players are still a little uneasy with the situation of not knowing whether they can ask us for help or not.

Pullins said, the idea of having restrictions on when I can coach my players is a tough one to get used to.

"Whether it's 26 or 22 weeks, if a player loves the game and wants to make the team, he will be out there practicing," Chris Cooper, junior first baseman said. "I really don't think the amount of time spent practicing will change, but competition and actual game experience will be limited from that of previous years."

It makes it tougher to find the chemistry or group of guys that work best together in intersquad games, said Cooper.

## Hope of NCAA nationals in women's golf team eyes

By CELESTE J. FITZHUGH  
Universe Sports Writer

The 1991 women's golf season will open their season at the Jacoby Collegiate Invitational in Laramie, Wyo. Monday and Tuesday.

BYU head coach Gary Howard, beginning his 15th year said, "This team has better depth of talent that I've had since 1985. We have the best talent in the conference."

Returning from last year's team are WAC player of the year senior Ruby Chico from Manila, Philippines and senior Sharon Probst from Midway.

Sophomores Lisa Christie Durban from South Africa, Anna Hagborg Vanersborg from Sweden and Kara Weitz Calgary, Alberta, are also returning to form a strong international mixed squad.

Howard is optimistic about the team. The returnees should be able to settle into their roles and help the Cougars win another WAC championship and attend the nationals for the first time since 1985, he said.

The Cougars practice at several local golf courses. Hobbie Creek Golf Course is considered the home course and is where the team holds its practices. On occasion the team uses the facilities at East Bay Golf Course.

College golf is very team oriented with five players competing in a tournament. Only the top four scores each day are figured into the team total, allowing for someone to have a bad day without hurting the team score.

The ranking for women's college golf is based on the computer ranking system that the NCAA uses, which rates each course.

An easy course might receive a 71 rating, while a difficult course might

be rated as high as 75.

The difference between the course rating and what the team scores determines the national rankings.

The system does not help BYU, since many tournaments with difficult rated courses play on Sunday. The Cougars make up for it by attempting to play well in the tournaments the team competes in.

Only the Top 17 schools will attend the NCAA Nationals which will be held in Phoenix, Ariz. this year.

## Tyson pleads innocent in Indianapolis court, with Nov. 5 fight still on

Associated Press

INDIANAPOLIS — Mike Tyson arrived in Indianapolis Wednesday for a court appearance and said he was innocent of charges that he raped an 18-year-old beauty pageant contestant.

"I know I'm innocent," Tyson said after stepping off the commercial airliner from Las Vegas that landed about 5:20 a.m. Indiana time.

At the airport, Tyson signed one autograph, and thanked fans. He was accompanied by his promoter, Don King, and three others from his training camp.

Tyson entered a plea in the Superior Court after being fingerprinted, photographed and booked at the Marion County Jail and posting \$30,000 bail. The case is not expected to go to trial until early next year.

Prosecutors said Tyson forced himself on her after she rejected his advances. He has claimed she consented. Tyson was in Indianapolis at the time to make promotional appearances for the Indiana Black Expo and the pageant.

Prosecutor Jeffrey Modisett said, "This will be handled like any other booking."

Tyson said the case "has dramatically affected my life" but "I'm not dwelling on it."

He said he will resume training as soon as possible for his scheduled Nov. 8 title fight with heavyweight champion Evander Holyfield.

Luther Mack, vice chairman of the Nevada State Athletic Commission, said on Monday the panel would take up the issue of Tyson's boxing license, which can be revoked for an arrest involving "moral turpitude." However, on Tuesday, Mack said he now agrees with chairman James Nave that Tyson's license is not in jeopardy.

Chuck Minker, executive director of the commission, said Nave "believes you are innocent until proven guilty. You don't lose your rights until convicted."

The World Boxing Council said Tuesday it is "ratifying" the fight.

"As regards the charges against

Mike Tyson, the WBC considers him innocent until he is shown to be guilty, wise.

"The WBC has full confidence in the U.S. system of justice and any court decision on Mike Tyson's innocence," the WBC said in a statement.

The charge is the most serious in a string of allegations over the years that the boxer mistreats women.

Tyson, who had a criminal record as a juvenile, has been accused of assaulting several people outside the ring since 1987, when he became champion. He paid \$105,000 to settle in the settlement of an assault charge.

His ex-wife, actress Robin Givens, accused Tyson of terrorizing her. They divorced in 1989. Last year, a New York jury ruled in favor of a woman who claimed Tyson grabbed her breasts and behind at a disco. He was awarded \$100.

Last month, Rosie Jones, Black America 1990, sued Tyson \$100 million, claiming he fondled her buttocks during the 1991 pageant.

And the pageant's owner filed a million lawsuit against Tyson, claiming he is a "serial buttocks fondler" who molested 10 of 23 contestants the 1991 pageant and made "perverted remarks" to two others.

"I know that Mike is innocent, I know we'll win this one," King said.

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# Water intoxication is a risk for infants of impoverished homes

Associated Press

CHICAGO — Water intoxication, which can kill infants by swelling their brains, has increased sharply because poor parents who run out of formula give their babies too much water, a study indicates.

Welfare babies who are not breast-fed are especially at risk, according to pediatricians at St. Louis Children's Hospital, where 34 cases of water intoxication were treated between 1975 and 1990.

Twenty-four of those were in the last three years, "indicating a marked increase in incidence of this previously rare condition," said the study in September's American Journal of Diseases in Children. The journal is published by the Chicago-based American Medical Association.

Nearly all of the reported cases involved infants living in poverty, most of whom were given water after the canned formula ran out, the study said.

When too much water is ingested over too short a time, brain cells can be flooded and swell.

The swelling can cause seizures, irregular breathing and death, said Dr. James P. Keating, the study's lead author.

"It takes an overwhelming drive, in this case hunger, that will overcome the babies' natural resistance to ingesting too much water," Keating said.

An accompanying editorial also blamed the increase in part on a move in the United States in the past 15 years to reduce salt in infant formula and food.

Less salt may lower babies' risk of high blood pressure later in life, but it also makes them more susceptible to water intoxication, said Dr. Laurence Finberg, chairman of the pediatric department at Children's Medical Center in New York City, who wrote the editorial.

Most of the infants treated at the St. Louis hospital were 4 to 5 months old and drank about three 8-ounce baby bottles of water over six to 12 hours, Keating said.

All were otherwise healthy babies

of normal weight.

The infants suffered seizures lasting up to six hours; 15 stopped breathing and had to be resuscitated. All recovered, and none suffered permanent disability, probably because they got prompt medical attention, Keating said.

Keating said many mothers of the infants in his study took part in the federal government's Special Supplemental Food Program for Women, Infants and Children, or WIC, which provides about a can of formula a day to each infant.



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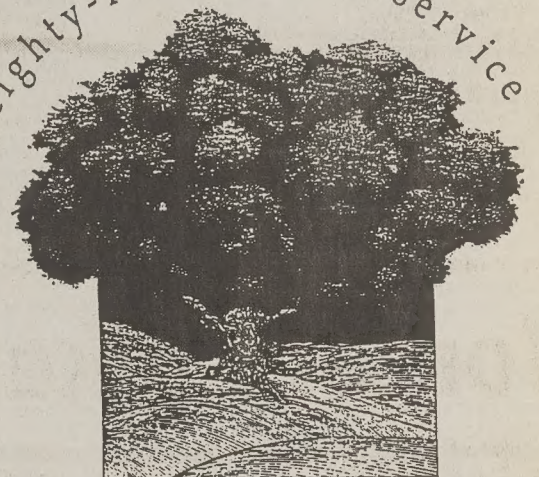
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# Canadian education plan proposed for Utah inmates

by RICHARD B. CARRINGTON  
Universe Staff Writer

Utah may implement a Canadian educational program that lowered the number of former prisoners who return to prison.

The State Board of Education agreed to request \$67,493 from the Legislature in its preliminary 1992-93 budget for the Corrections Recidivism Reduction program at a meeting Friday. The board also plans to ask for similar funding in the next two years. The department of Corrections and the State Board of Regents would be expected to provide an equal amount.

The program would be designed to teach inmates job skills and social behaviors needed to help them successfully make the transition back into society and refrain from repeating the same offenses, said Steve Kukic, a coordinator for at-risk students.

"It will prepare a people who have been draining

society to be productive, confident and caring citizens," Kukic said.

Kukic said such a program would save taxpayers millions of dollars.

Inmates would have access to the program in the state facilities in Draper, Gunnison and Iron County.

The rate at which former inmates return to prison after being released, known as the recidivism rate, is 65 percent in Utah, said Kukic.

However, according to an Associated Press report, the rate is only 15 percent in Ontario, Canada, where the program has been in place since 1988.

Dr. Kay Haus, Correction Specialist for the State Office of Education, said Utah prisons contained approximately 1,100 inmates in 1980, and contain about 2,503 inmates this year.

The projected figure for Utah inmates in 1997 is 4,338.

Taxpayers in Utah pay \$30 million in a two-year period to run prison facilities, Haus said.

# Decreasing interest rates actually a mixed blessing

Associated Press

NEW YORK — Interest rates are a double-edged sword.

For those living on fixed incomes, the elderly, it's meant getting by, less, as returns on bank deposits and treasury bonds move down. Others are reaping big savings in house expenses with mortgage rates at year lows.

Economists say the ride down isn't since the country has yet to see a convincing comeback from the recession, which began last summer. That end, the Federal Reserve been nudging rates lower. By nudging rates down, the central bank hopes it can jump-start the economy and ease businesses and consumers borrow more.

Since February, the Fed has cut the discount rate, the loan fee charged to member banks, a full point five-year low of 5 1/2 percent. In

recent weeks, it has injected more money into the banking system, helping to lower other rates.

Banks have responded by trimming their key prime lending rates 1 1/2 points this year to 8.5 percent, a 3 1/2-year low.

Mortgage rates have followed suit, fluctuating now in the 9 percent range on 30-year fixed loans, the lowest level since the 1987 winter, and at around 6 percent for the first year of adjustable-rate loans, the lowest ever.

Lenders nationwide said mortgage volume rose during the spring-summer home-selling season thanks to the drop in interest rates, with many homeowners substantially lowering their monthly payments by refinancing at a lower rate.

Also benefiting were many first-time buyers, who might have been unable to qualify for a mortgage when rates were higher.

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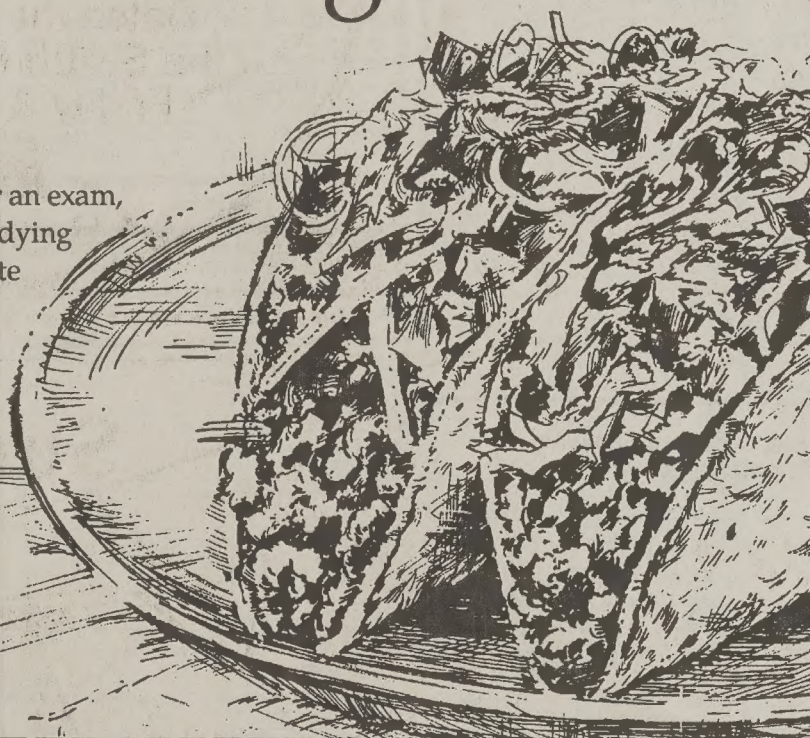
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### 14- Contracts for sale

**WOMEN'S CONTRACT** for sale-Prvt Rm \$170/mo. Must Sell! Call Colleen at 5 at 374-8302.

**GIRLS CONTRACT 4** Sale- King Henry \$160/mo. Great Location. Call Liz or Laine 379-3083.

**WOMENS CHATHAM TOWNE CONDOS** 1 btk to campus, W/D, storage attic, study room, fully furnished kitchen. 531-6020.

**1 GIRLS** Old Mill Contract-ptv rm, hot tub, Indry, Call 429-5803/ or 373-2616 after 5pm.

**CONDO F/W, W/D, Grl loc,** 2 btk from Campus \$180 + Utils. Must sell 375- 9758.

**VICTORIA PLACE \$195/MO.** W/D, DW, Micro, 4 girls/aprt 2 bths. Ashlee 377-6623.

### 15- Condos

**DON'T RENT.** Buy a condo while interest rates are low. Great quality & super prices, near campus. Call Dave at Century 21, Harmon Realty 224-2010.

**NICE MENS** Colony Park 556 W. 800 N. #11. Shrd \$175, 3 bdrm, 2 bath. Call TPM 10-5pm 375-6719.

**WOMENS CHATHAM TOWNE CONDOS** 1 btk to campus, W/D, storage attic, study room, fully furnished kitchen. 531-6020.

**WOMENS CONDO** avail immed \$115/mo inclds utils. Brownstone. Call 373-1145 for unit 19.

**GIRLS PRESIDIO** 515 N 200 E #10 \$160. Call for apmnt. before 5pm Margret 377- 9031

### 17-Roommates Wanted

**WOMEN** Condo, pvt rm, pool, W/D, \$185/mo. Stone Bridge 763 E 820 N #306. 377- 1768.

### 19- Furnished Apts for Rent

**SP/SUM GIRLS** \$90-\$95. F/W \$130/\$135, \$60 towards utils. Lndry, Cable, micro. Anita Apts, 41 E. 400 N. 373-0819/375-2353.

**NICE MEN'S** Colony Park 556 W. 800 N. #11. Shrd \$175, 3bdrm, 2 bath. Call TPM 10-5pm 375-6719.

**3 BDRM** Bsmt Apt American Fork. \$350 + half utils. 756-3849 or 756-7427.

**MEN'S SHRD RM** near campus. Sept Rent Free. Crvd Prking, AC, \$179/\$150 Dep. 375-5595.

**ELM'S APTS-**745 N. 100 E., next to BYU, 2 Girls Vacancies. \$160/mo. 375- 2549.

**5 MENS CONTRACTS** \$140-\$160 \$100 DEP. Close to BYU & Kwanis Park. Free cable, TV, VCR. 377-8151.

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### 20-Couples Housing

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**COUPLES-2bdrm** in Am. Fork quiet nighbrhd, W/D hk-ups. \$350/mo + gas & elec. 225-7515.

### 34- Miscellaneous for Sale

**BASKETBALL FACULTY TICKETS** 14th Row 375-5265 or 378-4042.

**CHEVY VAN** \$700, 10sp Bike \$50 Montessori Trays \$50, Roller Skates \$15, Ster \$35. 226-1175.

**2 ADULT INTERMENT SPACES,** lot 235C, spaces 1&2. Memorial Gardens, 10600 S. 1700 E., Sandy, UT. Location in Garden of Last Supper. List price \$615 Each, Sell for only \$350 each. 225-4295 Gordon

### 36- Want to Buy

**CASH FOR OLD LEVIS** up to \$13 for good 501's & jackets. Up to \$100 for rare 1971. Also class rings & old military jackets 37-LEVIS

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# New dialysis clinic to open at Provo hospital

TODD TURNER  
 Reverse Staff Writer

Utah Valley Regional Medical Center announced it will open its own acute and chronic dialysis clinic later this month.

Ron Jones, assistant administrator, said the hospital has grown to the point where a full-time staff nephrologist (kidney specialist) is needed. For the past four years the University of Utah ran a clinic in Provo and sent a nephrologist twice a week to

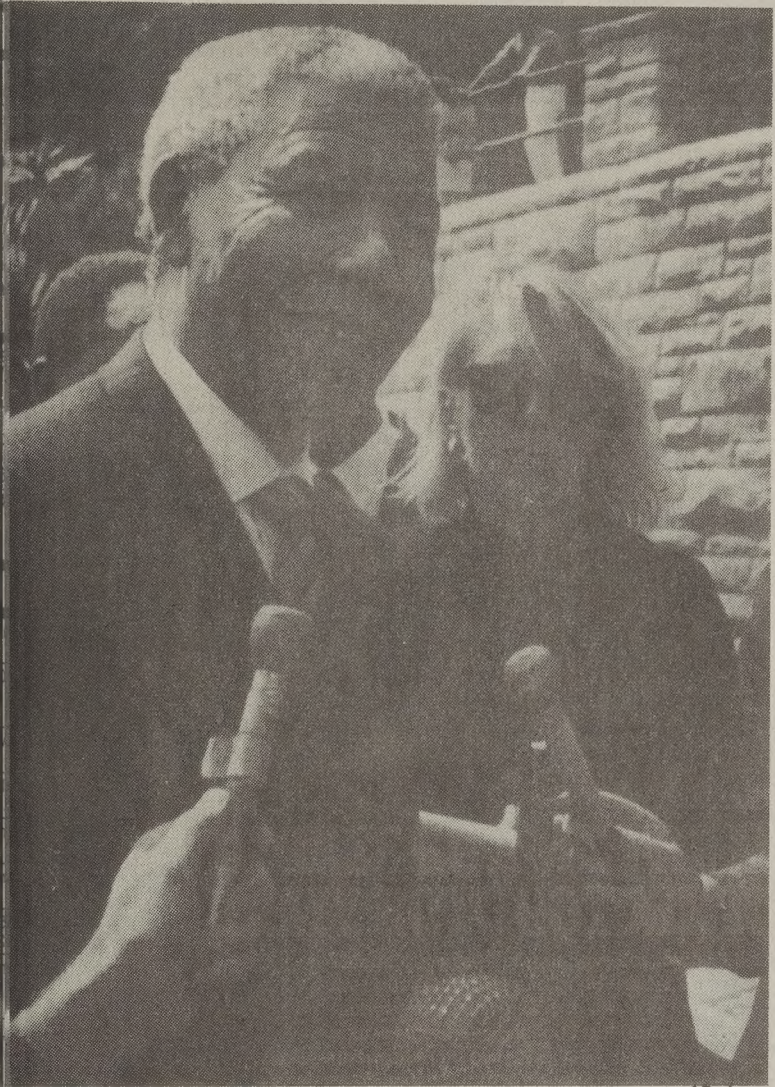
help the patients here, Jones said. "Between 15 to 17 patients are in the University of Utah run clinic here in Provo, and some will stay with the U of U program. Our intention is not to take away their patients but to provide this area with its own acute

and chronic dialysis services. "As a regional referral center, Utah Valley Regional Medical Center needs the service of a locally-based nephrologist to treat renal patients. We are appreciative of the positive and long-standing relationship we

have had with the University of Utah Dialysis program. We want this transition in service to be a smooth one for dialysis patients. We are certain that adding a full-time nephrologist will enhance our ability to better care, not only for dialysis patients, but for all

patients in the county and throughout central Utah," Jones said. As of Sept. 1, the center began operating equipment that allows patients to be treated in their rooms rather than being transported to the Intensive Care Unit.

## 2 killed despite S. African peace talks



AP photo  
 African National Congress President Nelson Mandela makes a statement to the press Tuesday.

Associated Press

TOKOZA, South Africa — Attackers threw a hand grenade into a commuter bus carrying blacks today during a spate of attacks that claimed at least 12 lives in a renewal of black factional fighting.

The violence came hours after President F.W. de Klerk and black nationalist leader Nelson Mandela held emergency talks Tuesday night to try to stop violence that has left more than 100 people dead since Sunday.

De Klerk's governing National Party, Mandela's African National Congress and the Inkatha Freedom Party are expected to sign a peace treaty Saturday, but it is given little chance of success.

The latest surge of violence is again expected to delay de Klerk's attempts at political reform.

Police spokesman Col. Frans Malherbe confirmed six deaths in a series of vicious attacks today in Tokoza, a township 12 miles southeast of Johannesburg where the fighting broke out three days earlier.

Two people died and six people were seriously injured when a grenade was hurled onto the moving bus, which then careened out of control and plowed into pedestrians outside a nearby migrant worker's hostel.

At a nearby railway station, attackers fired on early morning commuters, leaving three dead and six more wounded on the station platform.

Authorities found 50 cartridges

from AK-47 assault rifles, Malherbe said.

Also, a white woman was killed, and a police officer and his wife injured, when the three stopped their vehicle to investigate an attempted car hijacking at the Phola Park squatter camp on the edge of Tokoza.

All three were hit by gunfire, Malherbe said.

The overnight police unrest report listed an additional six deaths in other townships around Johannesburg, but gave few details.

Asked who was responsible for the Tokoza attacks, Malherbe said, "We've got no idea at this stage." He said all were carried out by black men.

At least 20 armored security force vehicles patrolled Tokoza in a bid to prevent further clashes.

Heavily armed troops formed a defensive line around Phola Park, which is ringed with razor wire.

Most residents of the sprawling, squalid camp belong to the Xhosa tribe and support the ANC.

But the thousands of men in the adjacent workers hostel are Zulus who support Inkatha.

In clashes a year ago, dozens of people were killed, thousands of shacks were flattened and burned, and some of the hostels were dismantled.

## Sex education manual fails test at state board's public hearing

Associated Press

LOGAN, Utah — A majority of the board that turned out for the first public hearing on the state Board of Education's sexuality resource guide voted the text does not provide enough information.

About 60 people attended the hearing Wednesday in Logan, the first of three scheduled across the state.

A second hearing was held Wednesday afternoon in Ogden.

The Board of Education is preparing the "Human Sexuality Resource Guide" as a supplementary aid for school teachers, along with a parental guide for parents.

Speakers at the Logan hearing said the guide does not go far enough, especially the parent copy.

Teen-agers simply do not feel they can approach the subject of sexuality with their parents because parents automatically assume that they are sexually active," said 18-year-old Michael Pitcher, a 1991 high school graduate.

"We don't feel we can go to a doctor for information because we cannot afford to pay for the appointment ourselves," she said.

The only real objection to the guide

"I think most children have made the decision whether they are going to be sexually active by the time they are in high school, so we should not assume sexuality instruction will cause them to be that way."

— Patsy Franchina, rape center counselor

came from Suzi Palmer, president of the Cache County Right to Life chapter, who opposes any reference to homosexuality.

"If it is included, that will only legitimize homosexuality," she said.

"I do not want my children taught that homosexuality is genetic from birth because I believe it is a choice," Palmer said.

Several parents complained that while the guide for teachers contains discussions on homosexuality and abortion, those issues are not part of

the current draft for parents.

"I am a true believer in presenting accurate information because we cannot educate them enough," said Shauna Jardine, a Logan parent.

"We also need to make sure that a good definition of rape is given to the guys," Jardine said.

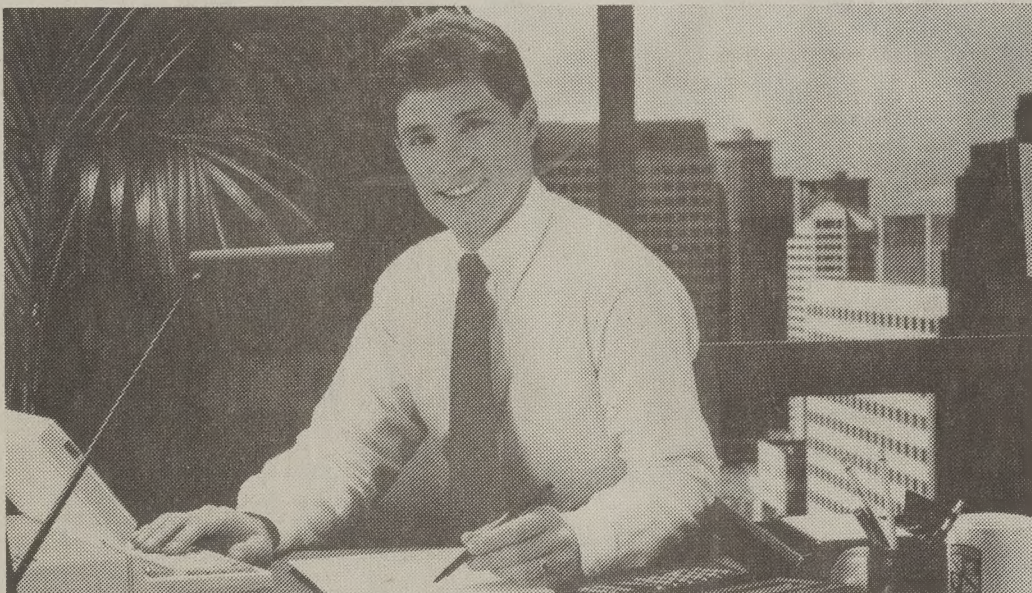
Patsy Franchina, a counselor at the local rape crisis center, said an increasing number of school counselors are calling to report that students have been date raped or are involved in abusive relationships.

"I think most children have made the decision whether they are going to be sexually active by the time they are in high school, so we should not assume sexuality instruction will cause them to be that way," she said.

Gordon Churchill, a sociology teacher at Sky View High School in Smithfield, said he was concerned about a lack of information on contraception.

"I took an informal poll in my senior class of 35, and 30 students said they had received no sex education at home, seven of the students could not name one method of birth control, and many others knew of only one or two," he said.

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